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ASSEMBLYMAN'S INTERVIEWS

A Clash Of Views On Drugs

OFFICER ED TRUCCO explains the problems of drugs to Assemblyman Leo Ryan.

The cloud of controversy that swirls around the drug scene is thicker than the smog and solutions are as nebulous as the proverbial pipe dream. It has been charged that America is a "drug-oriented society" and that drug abuse is rising at fantastic rates. Such abuse, some contend, not only includes LSD, heroin, marijuana, but also nicotene, caffeine, diet pills, sleeping pills and alcohol.

We've been told since youth that "marijuana is the weed with its roots in hell" but we now hear nationally renowned figures tell us it is "less dangerous than coffee." We have herd that imported heroin is the worst drug of all but we find that barrels of American made barbituates flood the country and can cause fatal withdrawal.

In an effort to obtain a better educated perspective on the problem of drug abuse, Assemblyman Leo J. Ryan recently held a seminar specifically designed to look at all sides of the issue and to give him a balanced viewpoint. To gain such a perspective, Ryan obtained a battery of local experts that included narcotic agents, heroin users, probation officers, juvenile delinquents, acid heads, pot heads and egg heads.

Seminar Held

Months before the actual two-day seminar, Ryan's staff compiled a file on drug abuse and use in the country and is the county. The file included federal, state and local reports, numerous pamphlets, news and magazine articles, several books and statements from doctors, narcotic agents, elected and appointed officials.

The first witness that Ryan interviewed was Dan Belknap, a local sociologist who founded the 415 Society (a drug-oriented therapy center) and who is now instrumentally involved with the Synanon community in Oakland. Belknap began by offering that "possibly as many as 90 per cen of the San Mateo County high school students have experimented with drugs." He cited numerous examples of students popping pills and taking pot lunch breaks and stated that "the majority have regular access to any kind of drug."

Although Belknap was critical of what he termed "the social worker" approach, he also questioned the concept of the "crime without a victim." He noted that since prohibition, we have not punished people for drinking alcohol but for crimes that they might commit while under its influence. "The person who quietly gets drunk in the privacy of his home commits no crime. If he goes out and gets in a fight or commits a burglary or drives his car, he is arrested for his crime — not his drinking." Ryan declared that "alcoholism has recently been labeled, the nations number three killer" and that "it is responsible for over half of the fatal traffic accidents." Belknap agreed that alcohol is indeed part of the drug problem, and said that the Synanon method worked for alcohol addicts, too. The Synanon approach consists primarily of the "game." The Synanon game

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Pacifica Takes Giant Steps Into Future

A 17-YEAR-OLD Mexican boy was seriously injured in a hit-run accident Saturday night. Ambulance attendants rushed him to Peninsula Hospital where he was in intensive care yesterday.

Was Good '69, A Better '70 Is Predicted

By WILL E. THOMAS
Post City Editor

Pacifica's City Manager Bill Masonheimer thinks that in many ways his coastside community "put its best foot forward in 1969," but the very nature of many of the achievements meant a giant step into the future, as well.

There was completion of the Section 701-assisted general plan study which —with the future Hillside Development Policy — "will strongly influence the orderly growth and general economy for many years to come," enthuses Masonheimer, who called the plan's September adoption as "the most significant accomplishment" of the year.

Masonheimer and others look happily, too, at the 7.4-acre site donated by the Ken Royces to the city, explicitly for development as a civic center—the second time, by the way, that City Hall will have sprouted on donated soil.

The first was the existing building site, given by Ray Higgins back in 1958.

"It's bursting at the seams," Masonheimer says of the current facility, calling the new, scenic site, overlooking Rockaway Beach and the ocean, "of major importance" among the events of the year and "especially thrilling."

The civic center site will be designed by the engineers for the Fassler Avenue project, and an architect will be selected in the near future.

When completed, someday, "a

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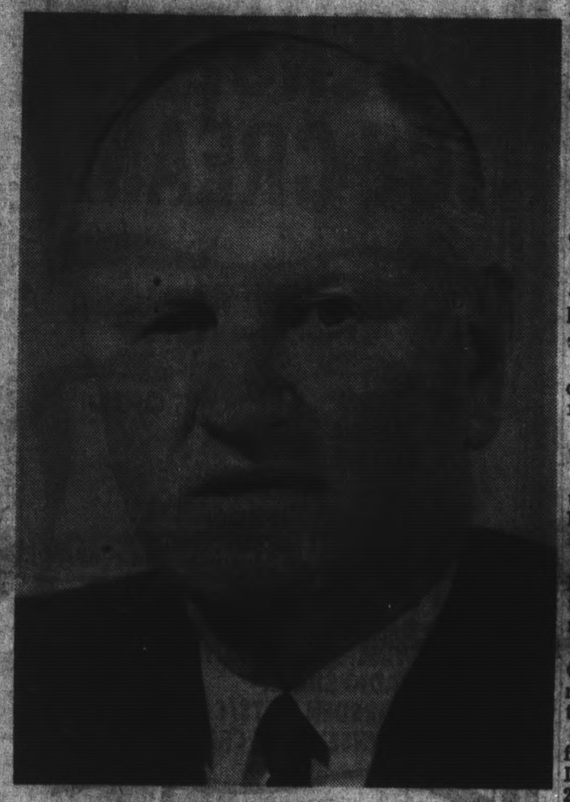
Surprise Move

Dennis Will Not Seek Re-election To Council



EDWARD DENNIS

Veteran Daly City Official Tells Decision

Longtime Daly City Councilman Edward J. Dennis in a surprise move announced last Friday that he would not seek re-election in April.

The decision thus threw the doors on the upcoming council race wide open to candidates.

The move came as a surprise to many in the North County.

Three councilmen were scheduled for re-election, Dennis, Mayor Bernard (Bud) Lycett, and Micheal DeBernardi.

First elected to office in 1944, Dennis put a total of 20 years on the council—seldom missing a meeting.

Asked why he had decided not to enter the council race, Dennis answered: "I'm getting tired and I just want to relax."

He is also scheduled to retire from the Milk Drivers and Dairy Employees Union Local 226 on January 1, after some 23 years as president.

Name 'Dennis' Considered Synonymous With Daly City

By FRANK LaPIERRE
Post-Times Writer

The name of Edward J. Dennis is synonymous with Daly City.

For the past 26 years Dennis has devoted much of his time and effort to serving "his" city—as a councilman for 20 years and as a concerned citizen all his adult life. He announced last week that he will not seek re-election next April.

There were few times during those 20 years that Dennis missed a meeting or an appointment on behalf of the city. He was known by the "small" and the "mighty," the young and the old.

People who met the councilman were impressed with one thing above all others: If he told someone he would do something, it was done. In most cases right away.

"Eddie" was the senior citizens' friend.

They identified him with "old Daly City" (east side) and they knew who to see when they felt an injustice was being heaped on them. To be sure, "Eddie" took the matter to the right people—right away

Recently, Dennis initiated a letter to Assemblyman Leo Ryan in Sacramento asking for help in relieving the staggering tax burden on those senior citizens who no longer have children attending school.

That matter is still pending, and while Dennis may be getting out of political office he has assured his followers the fight will be carried on.

Dennis has won five elections. In two races he led the ticket.

A close personal friend of former San Francisco mayor George Christopher, Union president Dennis and dairy owner Christopher did not always agree, but over the years a warm friendship developed.

In his political lifetime, Edward J. Dennis watched his native city sprout from a sleepy bedroom community of 12,000 citizens to a city of more than 66,000.

One of Dennis' much-used sayings is: "My door is always

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Student, 17, Fatally Shot During Argument On Coast

A 22-year-old Pacifica man, charged by police with murder in the fatal shooting of a 17-year-old San Bruno youth, assertedly following a row over a pool game last week at a Pacifica beer and wine shop, is to enter a plea on January 5.

Northern Judicial District officials said the suspect, Ernest "Doc" Holbrook of 432 Beaumont Avenue, asked for and received a continuance when he appeared in court in South San Francisco yesterday.

Holbrook is charged with shooting Oceana High School student Jose Fernando Vega, 3570 Exeter Drive, San Bruno, at 1:30 a.m. last Tuesday, at the Bunny Stop, 96 West Manor Drive.

Coroner's investigator Robert Cawley said the bullet from a .25-caliber automatic struck Vega, who was a husky, weight-lifting teen-ager, in the left chest.

The suspect apparently left the scene, after threatening to return, prior to the shooting, police said.

Holbrook was arrested at about 4:30 a.m. by Pacifica patrolmen Charles English and Rodney Sinclair, two and one-half hours after Vega was pronounced dead on arrival at Mary's Help Hospital, Daly City.

The pair apparently had been playing pool, police said, when an argument began

Vega, whose father works at

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Youth Injured In San Bruno Hit And Run

A 17-year-old Mexican youth, possibly in the country illegally, remains in critical condition today, the victim of a hit and run Saturday in San Bruno.

Peninsula Hospital aides said the youth remains in intensive care, with a head injury, and a fractured shoulder.

Jose Jiminez Zamora was taken to the hospital at approximately 7:30 p.m. Saturday night.

San Bruno police have booked Ronald John Kirsten, 25, of 152 Crescent, Burlingame, in connection with the incident.

According to police reports, Zamora was walking west across El Camino Real at the intersection of San Feilpe Avenue. The car driven by Kirsten, police said, was traveling northbound on El Camino, doing approximately 40 miles per hour, when the accident occurred.

Witnesses told police the driver stopped his vehicel momentarily before proceeding northbound.

A private patrol officer monitoring the San Bruno police radio spotted the apparent suspect vehicle. He followed it to South San Franc sco where police of that city arrested the driver, Ruben Marcelle Wood, 32, of San Francisco.

"I know why you stopped me, but I wasn't driving the car at

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Delay Is Granted

Teen Center Opening

By BOB PETERSON
Post-Times Writer

That January 10 dzte for the official opening of the San Bruno Teen Center has been postponed.

Councilman George Corey said the teen-agers wish to set another date after the holidays when school resumes. Their reasoning is that they will have more opportunity in preparing for what they consider a proper opening.

In passing the message along to his fellow councilmen, Corey also clarified what he considered "misunderstandings" connected with the teen center.

He wanted to assure the teen-agers that the city's liability insurance covers their activities at the center; that the center is a part of the city's recreation program; and that the utilities are paid for by the city.

One other matter, that of obtaining the key for entrance into the center, is yet to be worked out.

Apparently the key had been kept in the possession of one individual. A new arrangement will instead utilize the adjacent fire house as home for the key. Anyone wishing to get into the center simply will check out the key and return it again to the neutral location.

Councilman concurred with Corey on these matters.

According to the teen center bylaws, which were adopted by the councilmen, the purpose of the group is to provide a self-perpetuating direction for the center, and to make the final decisions on all procedures.

The councilmen felt they wanted to follow their original intention of providing a place "under good terms," yet, they didn't want to place too much responsibility on the teen-agers.

Fire Damages Classrooms, Blame Placed On Vandals

Pacifica firemen blamed vandals for a fire that caused an estimated $10,000 damage — perhaps more — to the Ortega Elementary School building on Wednesday.

The blaze had been going for some time before it was discovered. The main roof timbers were burned through. Damage was confined to two classrooms in the rear of the school, but there was water and smoke damage in the hallways and neighboring classrooms in one wing.

One classroom was "almost completely burned out," a fire department spokesman said, and a second received major damage. In addition, there was severe damage to the roof and roof rafters over the involved classroom.

School custodians were rushed to the school by Laguna Salada School District Supt. Jim Brien to spearhead the cleanup.

The original estimate of fire officials was $10,000, but they explained the figure could be higher, depending on the actual loss of books and recording and projection equipment in rooms near the fire.

Initial investigation, authorities said, indicated vandals apparently entered the classrooms, ransacking them, and perhaps taking some items before setting fire to rooms.

The fire appeared to have started in a closet in a kindergarten classroom, a fire department spokesman said.

Ortega custodian John Guptil discovered the blaze. Opening up the building, he found smoke in a classroom, then noted fire in the ceiling.

No injuries were reported.

Retiring fire chief Ed Greer and Capt. Jim (Babe) Evans led the assault on the Manzanita and Terra Nova Boulevard blaze by five on-duty men, seven off-duty regulars and four volunteers.

New Chamber Manager In South San Francisco

A former South San Franciscan, now a Burlingame resident, has been named manager of the South San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

He is 43-year-old Leslie Davis, a life insurance underwriter with a background in business management and community service.

Davis fills a slot left vacant after the South San Francisco chamber went into a financial and membership slump. The city recently sweetened the chamber coffers with a $5,000 assistance after earlier having taken away a $10,000 subsistence. Membership also has increased recently.

"I think the chamber has quite a ways to grow, and it can do a lot for the city," said Davis. He added that he was anticipating economic and cultural growth as well as community service for the chamber.

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is played by those who "show a sincere desire to quit drugs" and is a no holds barred verbal barrage on an addict by his peer group. '(Synanon is now building an insular, self-sustaining sub-culture of ex-addicts and Ryan subsequently spent a day in their elaborate Oakland headquarters.)

Well-Prepared

By the time Belknap left Ryan's South San Francisco office, the narcotic agents were ready and well-prepared to give their perspective on the problem. Vince Chasten, field supervisor of the State Bureau of Narcotic Enforcement, Roger Austin, detective for the Daly City Police Department and Edward Trucco, juvenile division of the San Mateo Police Department Bureau attended.

Trucco carried a brown briefcase loaded with hundreds of dollars worth of confiscated drugs, including "speed" (methadrine), LSD "uppers", "downers" and "smack kits" (heroin, needles a spoon and a balloon.) They had reams of statistics and plenty of experience.

Chasten felt that the "laws we have now are good ones and should be left as they are." He felt that marijuana should not be changed from a felony because it would hamper the ability to stop the traffic although he felt that the judges should be given more discretion to distinguish between the exprimenter, the weekend users and the pushers. He joined with the other officers in the feeling that the "barbs" (barbituates) were actually more dangerous than heroin and complained that most of the barbituates were made in the USA. He cited a recent case where a California company sent barrels of pills to a golf course in Tijuana, "enough to last all of Baja for the next ten years." He concluded that, "we (the agents) do not claim to have the only answer but at this time it's the best we have" and that utlimately" education is the best prevention and the best cure."

Austin felt that "strong enforcement is not the total solution. We must must find ways to eliminate the demand as well as the supply." He felt that education by peer groups was proving to be an effective method and the "it just may be the kids who will have to solve the problem."

Austin also expressed the frustrations that agents often feel about the legal restrictions on search and seizure and felt that "often the courts are too lenient," but that "there is probably already sufficient legislation on the books."

Trucco stated that the most important thing that Ryan could do as a legislator would be to take steps against the manufacturers who are making and shipping pills to Mexico. "Apparently, there are no moral or legal restrictions to keep them from doing so," he said. Trucco, in contemporary style, stated that "awareness is my bag. I campaign for awareness by teachers, students and parents." He mentioned that he hoped to begin education programs for everyone from kindergarten to senior citizens.

From South San Francisco, Ryan drove to San Francisco to interview Dr. Joel Fort, M.D. who recently gained nationwide attention with his "Rational Approach to Pot" published in the October issue of Playboy magazine. Fort formerly worked in the Federal Drug Hospital at Lexington, Kentucky and was a consultant on drug abuse to the World Health Organization. Ryan grilled him for two hours.

"There are an estimated 10,000,000 Americans who smoke marijuana . . . and it is my considered opinion, after studying drug use and drug laws in 30 nations and dealing with drug problems professionally for 15 years, that the present marijuana statutes are not only bad laws for the offending minority but are bad for the vast majority of us who have never lit a marijuana cigarette and never will."

Dr. Fort suggested that marijuana be federally regulated, licensed and dealt with as alcohol is. Fort also recommended that all advertising and promotion be prohibited and that packages of the drug be labeled with the warning: "Caution, Marijuana May Be Harmful to Your Health."

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Pacifica Takes Giant Steps Into Future

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beautiful and functional City Hall will house Pacifica's government," smiles Masonheimer.

Pacifica had its historical moments in 1969, as well, when attention focused on Sweeney Ridge, from where Captain Gaspar de Portola discovered San Francisco Bay.

The city was an active participant, then, in the State of California Bicentennial Celebration, with Carl and Vice Mayor Grace McCarthy—and a host of others in the community — spearheading a series of major functions and numerous individual and mass treks to the site.

Tucked away among the bicentennial events was the city's twelfth birthday, and as a result of the Fandango Grande's success it might become an annual event.

Advancement also was seen on numerous other fronts:

Consolidation of two waste water treatment plants—"into a single efficient and modern plant," Masonheimer declared—is being designed, and at $3.5-millions, it will be a major program that will include an outfall support structure doubling as a fishing pier at the Sharp Park Beach.

There was initiation of a mounted beach patrol by the police department, whose upper echelon forces were readjusted, with some of the old names latching on to some new titles in '69.

The fire department gained some new fire equipment, but lost its first chief, Ed Greer, for reasons of health, as of the new year. The year, also provided Pacifica with its greatest fire loss figures, and, not unexpectedly, the usual number of rescue calls to the steep, shaly and treacherous Devil's Slide, where signs prohibiting climbing go ignored from time-to-time, and guard rails prove of little protection against cars that through intent, speed or neglect tumble 600 to 800 feet to a smashing end.

Computerization of the city's fiscal operations was just getting started this year . . . next year greater strides in that direction.

As they did this year, the city hopes to provide summer time employment for about 50 or more teen-agers, who incidentally, are allowed participating membership in the business of various municipal boards and commissions.

Masonheimer said the Parks, Beaches and Recreation Department will continue to "orient a major portion of the recreation programs to youth and to use teens to supervise a major portion of the programs."

It was just this year, too, that a Youth Service Bureau was established in Pacifica as a federally-financed, pilot project.

To achieve all these "things" it has been necessary for government and the citizenry it serves to work together.

It is likely to continue in 1970, said Masonheimer, emphasizing: "1969 was a good year; 1970 will be better."

Youth Injured In San Bruno Hit And Run

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the time of the accident," he told police. Further investigation revealed this to be true, and Wood was later released.

Police, who also had a difficult time identifying the victim, put together this account of the incident.

Apparently, Kirsten, who had borrowed the car from a friend, Beverly Jeanne Thompson, of 10 Clara Avenue, South San Francisco, was on his way to the laundromat.

After the accident he panicked. He called her and told her he had been in an accident, not specifying the type. He told her he was too nervous to drive and wanted her to pick up the car.

Instead, Miss Thompson asked a friend (Wood) to pick up the vehicle and drive it to her home in South San Francisco.

Following the arrest of Wood, police said Kirsten volunteered the information to clear Wood of any connection with the accident.

Youth Slain In Row Over Pool Game

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the San Francisco International Airport post office, was employed at Mustache's Pizza Parlor in San Bruno, Cawley said.

Detectives were unable to release information that would shed additional light on the shooting. They said they had not yet determined what the argument was about.

Statements from some eight witnesses to the shooting were being correlated, with the suspect due for appearance in Northern Judicial District court January 5, Pacifica police said.

The suspect and the victim apparently were strangers to each other. Both had been at the Bunny Hop, it was believed, since about 11 p.m., Vega with "altered identification" showing him to be 24 years old, police said.

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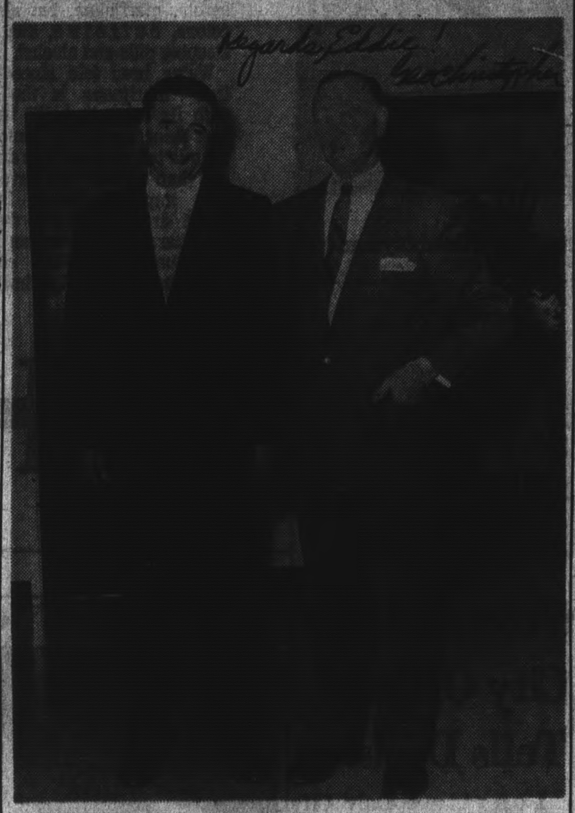

FORMER SAN FRANCISCO MAYOR George Christopher (left), owner of a large chain of dairies, posed with Eddie outside his office in 1960. The two became close friends.

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open and my name is in the phone book."

It was an open invitation for anyone with a "gripe" to tell him about it. Many did! Often he was barraged with complaints and occasionally with praise.

Mayor Bernard (Bud Lycett, along with others, has felt Dennis' hot breath when something upset him. If there is anything the councilman can do, it is fight for what he wants.

But that fight is gradually going out of the "Old Pro" and he sometimes admits to getting "a little tired at times."

Only recently did he decide to retire from the Milk Drivers and Dairy Employees Local 226 after 23 years as its president. When he was 19, Dennis drove a truck for Borden's Dairy and later became recording secretary for the union.

What kind of a job did Dennis do for his fellow dairymen?

For 23 years his union was never hit with a strike or lockout and for those same 23 years he ran unopposed for president. Such was the confidence of the union membership in Edward J. Dennis.

Of the numerous projects Dennis has been connected with during his 20 years with the city, he likes to take credit for only two—beautifying Mission Street with palm trees (it was previously a street car track), and reflectorized street signs (San Francisco still does not have them).

Dennis would like to see the Crocker-owned lands on San Bruno Mountain developed during his political lifetime, he said.

What will the active union leader, politician and citizen do now.

"Hilda (his wife) and I will relax. Perhaps we will travel, we've always wanted to do that," he answered.

One thing is certain, Dennis will keep in touch with politics and his friends in "Old Daly City."

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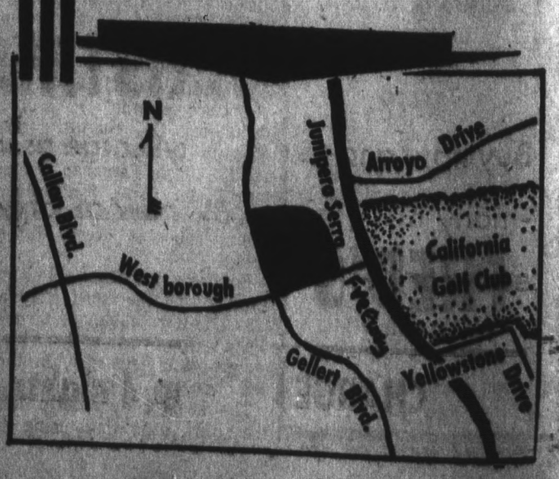

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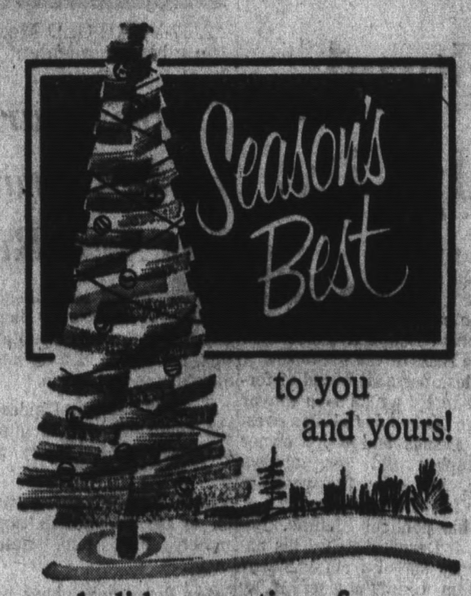

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'Progress' Is Blamed By San Bruno Official For Big Damage Action

By BOB PETERSON
Times-Post Writer

San Bruno Councilman Maury Hamilton on December 22 blamed progress for a $100,000 damage suit against the city by an irate resident.

Joseph Frizza, of 1521 Crestwood Drive, claims the city should pay he and his family the money for damages, physical and mental, they received as a result of a sewer backup.

Part of the suit says "sewage was thrown all over claimants home, damaging floors, rugs, furniture . . ."

Hamilton told his fellow councilmen that when this matter came to his attention, he checked with city Engineer Leo Van Dusen to see what was the problem.

To his dismay, the councilman found that sewer backups are becoming all too common in the city. "It is arising out of the growing use of these new paper towels and disposable diapers," said Hamilton.

The councilman suggested the city disseminate as much information as possible, and by whatever means necessary, to all residents urging them to use trash barrels instead of the toilets to dispose of such items as paper towel, disposable diapers and kleenex.

"Our sewer maintenance problems are the result of people being encouraged to flush these items down the toilet," said Hamilton.

The suit, incidentally, was referred to the city attorney.

Boulevards Of Boulevards Being Sought

Beautification of unsightly boulevards (in this case, that area between the sidewalk and the road) is being sought by San Bruno councilmen.

City Attorney Joe Galligan has been instructed to check out whether the city can require residents to maintain these areas.

Mayor Neil Christal cited as an example the area on Kains Avenue between San Mateo Avenue and El Camino Real.

He said that "10 per cent of the people are not maintaining" the boulevards. "Many have automobiles parked on them and they are soaked with oil and grease," said the mayor.

AN ESTIMATED 3600 gallons of crude oil, gooey and black, ended up in the Daly City sewer system and on Mission Street and East Vista Street at 1:30 p.m. yesterday when two holes were punctured in the tank-trailer above. Daly City firemen said Lloyd Jones, the driver, of Richmond, was having trouble going uphill on East Vista with his big tanker truck-trailer, so he enlisted a tow truck to help. Somehow the trailer broke loose, moved only a short distance and jackknifed. The tank was punctured and the bunker seal fuel began oozing out. Then firemen began a cleanup job that lasted for some 2½ hours. (Post Photo by Burton)

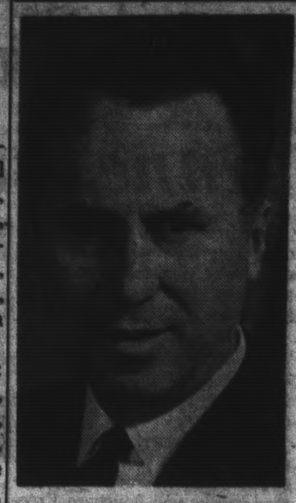
Scholarship Group Members Enrolled

The California Scholarship Federation is a statewide academic honor society for high school students with Life Membership conferred upon those seniors who have been regular (Semester) members for four semesters in high school. A Life Member, also known as Sealbearer, receives a gold CSF seal on his diploma and his permanent high school record. At South San Francisco High School the Sealbearers will wear gold tassels on their caps in the June graduation ceremonies and their names will be specially marked on the program.

This fall, South San Francisco High has 21 regular semester members and 23 associate members (their eligibility requirements are as high as those for regular members). Semester members are: Brad Brian, Rick Camoriano, Blanca Diaz, Linda Keane, Karen Mayers, Gail McGovern, Suzanne Pettigrew, Gary Sterling, Rachel Swendseid, Kathy Van Velsor, Jeannette Vasheresse, Victoria, Kathryn Choy, Helen Gubin, Rebecca Herbert, Monica Knox, John Kusano, Janet Leong, Christina Nichols, William Ruark, Doretta Shimamoto.

Associate members include: Nicholas Beye, Sandra Byers, Carolyn Capps, Janet Damonte, Diane DeVos, Christy Dodge, Sharon Drummond, Margie Fielding, Mark Fitch, Nora Hsu, Claudia Jensen, Jeffrey Johnson, James Kellner, Cheryl Leong, Oscar Loxa, Beverly McCarthy, Ricardo Magistrado, William Moore, Nancy Posey, Honoreen Ranulo, Chris Rossi, Robert Sack, and Paula Strickling.

Both the associate and semester members carry privilege cards on campus.



APPOINTED — Daly City businessman James V. Grealish was recently appointed to the San Mateo County Harbor Commission to fill the unexpired term of Halsey Edwards. The state constituted commission is seeking ways and means of developing the Pillar Point Harbor.

Youths Arrested On 'Pot' Charges

Two South San Francisco youths had the misfortune to be driving the same type of auto seen leaving Stanford University after a safe burglary on Friday, and then one of them had marijuana in his possession, Atherton police reported.

Officer Glenn Mitchell reported he heard a radio broadcast that a blue car seen leaving the university was northbound on El Camino Real at 1:45 a.m. He saw a car of that description heading in the opposite direction at a high rate of speed.

Turning his patrol car around, Mitchell and Inspector Tom Martin pulled the car over to the side at Encinal Avenue.

Mitchell ordered the two occupants out of the car, and as he started to search Donald Ralph Murphy, 18, of 650 Mayfair Avenue, South San Francisco, he felt a long thin object in his pocket. Thinking it might be a weapon, Mitchell ordered Murphy to take it out of his pocket.

Mitchell said it turned out to be a pipe, apparently containing marijuana. He said he found two cigarettes containing "a green vegetable material" in Murphy's shirt pocket.

Mitchell asked Murphy if he had anything else or would rather be searched. He said Murphy took a plastic bag containing more of the weed from out of his right shoe.

Youth Sent To Hillcrest

A 15-year-old Daly City youth was sent to Hillcrest Juvenile Center December 23 after police charged him with an unsuccessful attempt to snatch the purse of a Daly City woman.

The woman was at the intersection of San Diego and Knowles at 5:50 p.m., when the suspect attempted to take her purse away. Her grip was stronger than the youngster's and he fled empty handed.

Police picked him up not far away.

Seven-Car Collision On Freeway

A Daly City couple and The Rev. Paul Michael Isaacs of St. Timothy's Church in San Mateo were admitted to Mary's Help Hospital December 23 following a seven-car chain-reaction crash on Junipero Serra Freeway in Daly City.

Three other victims were released from the hospital after treatment.

Highway patrolmen said the accident, which occurred near the School Street overpass, apparently started when one auto spun out of control and the others could not brake in time.

Father Isaacs, 27, was one of the drivers. Hospital attendants said he suffered a fractured rib and a severe lip cut. He was admitted for observation and was reported in satisfactory condition today.

Also admitted were two passengers in another car, Alphonso Avelilla, 69, and his wife, Angelia, 68, of 184 St. Francis Boulevard, Daly City. Avelilla, who was thrown out of the auto, sustained multiple bruises and lacerations. Mrs. Avelilla suffered a fractured rib and head injuries. Both were reported in satisfactory condition.

Ol' Scrooge Was Here

Scrooge made his presence known in Daly City last week.

While Sophia Dodge, of 57 Pueblo street, was away from home early in the evening, he ripped out the front screen, unlocked the window and carted off all the Christmas presents from under the tree.

The victim's partial list estimated the loss at more than $2,200.

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here are a few examples:
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scheduled to sell $23 to $36
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suburban coats
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scheduled to sell $30 to $66
$27 to $44
suits
Two- and three-piece suits in all wools and 100% polyesters. Solids, checks, two-tones, tri-tones. Many unusual details.
including pants suits
regular $22 to $46
14.88 to 29.88
pants
Wanted straight leg styling. In all-wools and flannels. Solids, plaids, donegals, herringbone. Classic and pastel colors.
scheduled to sell at $15
10.88
knits
Imported double-wool dresses, costumes and walking suits. Solids, tri-tones, contrast trims. Newest detailing. Into Spring colors. Misses' and Jr's.
scheduled to sell $33 to $65
19.88 to 45.88
blouses & tops
Wanted crepes* and wash 'n wear blouses in classic and groovy fashions. White and high-fashion colors. Tops in prints, solids and stripe.
*32% arnel, 68% nylon triacetate.
blouses, reg. $8 to $13: 4.88 to 8.88
tops, reg. $8 to $17: 5.88 to 10.88
dress coats
Casual and dressy styles in all-wool shetlands, basketweaves and flannel. Double breasted, captain's coats, etc. Navy, white, powder blue, camel, wheat, coral pink.
scheduled to sell at $46
$33
sweaters
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San Francisco PUC Approves Annexation Of Airport Land

The first chunk of San Francisco International Airport land ever to be annexed to a Peninsula city, will become part of San Bruno.

San Francisco's Public Utilities Commissioners December 23 approved the annexation, at the request of Pan American Airways.

To be annexed is a corner shaped 6.9-acre plot midway between Southern Pacific's railroad tracks and Bayshore Freeway. It is part of 9.11 acres of airport land Pan American is going to use to build a $4,000,000 commissary to serve the entire Pacific region.

The land is now being filled, and Pan Am asked for the annexation so as to become part of San Bruno's police, fire, sewage and sanitation service districts.

Without these services, it would be impossible to obtain insurance on the building, an airline spokesman said, and no building would be constructed.

Property lines being what they are, this is not the only portion of San Francisco's huge airport property to be included in a city. The remaining 2.2 acres of Pan Am's plot is in San Bruno. According to airport officials, however, it is the first parcel to be annexed. The airfield shares boundaries with South San Francisco, San Bruno, Millbrae and Burlingame.

San Bruno City Manager Gerard Vergeer said the annexation now has to be approved by the San Mateo County Local Agency Formation Committee, and the San Francisco Board of Supervisors, before being formally approved by the San Bruno City Council.

He said the property would probably be served by an extension of Huntington Avenue.

The annexation approval raises a question regarding possible future annexation of the airport's several hundred acres of property west of Bayshore. The area is low-lying, and has long been used as a part-time pasture and sometime ponding of area. It is now being filled, to support development of several airport-related airlines facilities, with new roadways connecting San Bruno and Millbrae.

If other airlines face the same problems as Pan Am, public utilities commissioners realize, eventually perhaps the entire parcel will become part of either city.

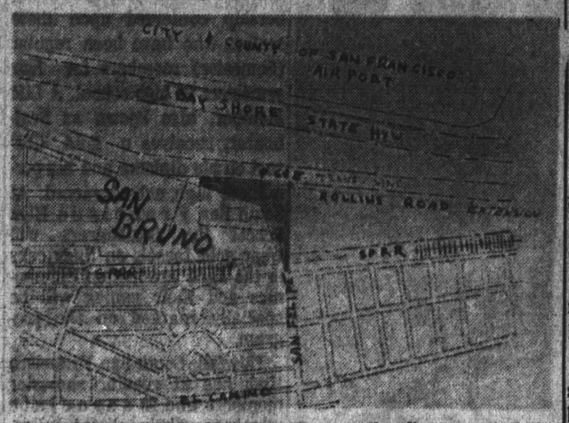
The commission approved several contracts related to airport construction, and agreed to waive claim to storage charges on a Lockheed Constellation which will be used by the city's Airport Vocational School.

They heard that Property Director John Lillie, hired only six months ago, is resigning.

Lillie said he had had enough, in six months, to realize his personal goals are not in property management, but, hopefully, in city administration.

Commissioners granted a 20-day extension of time to contractor John F. Shea, who has been building a fence along Sawyer Camp Road between Hillsborough and Millbrae.

Shea's men have been delayed, commissioners were told, by catching poison oak along the watershed.



BEING ANNEXED to San Bruno, the first parcel of San Francisco International Airport property ever to be annexed by any city in San Mateo County, is this arrowhead shaped parcel of 6.9 acres, centered between Southern Pacific railway and Bayshore Freeway.

Dinner At Fire Stations

Firemen Can't Leave Posts

On duty firemen in the North County had the usual Christmas turkey and trimmings even though they were obliged, in most instances, to dine on a fare prepared by their colleagues.

The firemen can't leave their stations while on duty and many have become accustomed to slaving over a hot stove, though Christmas dinners are a little bit out of the ordinary for them.

Capt. Barry Griffin, assigned to Daly City's Central Station, prepared the Yuletide meal for the five on-duty men there, while Dick Checchi conducted the kitchen performance for seven San Bruno Central Station firemen.

In Pacifica, Fireman Wally Northrop talked his wife into preparing the Christmas meal for him and Captain Joe Hill, the only ones on duty at Headquarters Station.

Bob Garrett and Russ Lee cooked the special dinner for the ten men at Central Station in South San Francisco, while Brisbane's men didn't have anything out of the ordinary after joining local Lions in playing Santa Claus all morning.

SORTING AND PACKING in preparation for delivery of toys and games as part of Daly City's "Operation Santa Claus" are Rosalie Schrock and Kathy Gallagher. They were among the many area residents, firemen and Marine reservists participating in the operation involved in brightening the holiday for over 175 needy families. (Post Photo)

Shakespeare At Westmoor Planned

Shakespeare's "A Midsummer's Night Dream," will be presented by Westmoor High School's drama department on the nights of January 16, 17, 23, and 24, in the Little Theater.

Featured in the starring roles will be Robert Boyd as Lysander, true love of Hermia, who is protrayed by Rojeann Regal. Jim Wells will star as Demetrius, Sandi Hansen as Helena, Mary Kaprielean as Titania, the "fairy queen," and Jim Houghton as "Puck," a shrewd and knavish prankster. Direction of this fine production will be handled by Mr. Kenneth Brown, who will be assisted by student director Linda Intashi.

The cost of tickets will be $1.25, and may be purchased at the door.

After Many Years

BART, Daly City Ink Pact

By FRANK LAPIERRE
Times-Post Writer

After several years of verbal clashes Daly City and the Bay Area Rapid Transit District have finally entered into an agreement to build a "semi-aerial" station in the North County city.

The Daly City council signed the voluminous agreement Monday and BARTD is expected to add their signatures to the paper this week.

Although no time schedule has been set for construction of the low profile structure, groundbreaking ceremonies will probably be held sometime in February, a BARTD spokesman said.

Daly City won most of the concessions it had demanded from the day BARTD stepped into the county and removed 176 homes from a 13-acre site on Knowles Avenue and Junipero Serra Freeway.

"We didn't get everything we wanted, but I think the people will be satisfied with the facility," councilman Edward J. Dennis nited.

He pointed out that parking was one of the blocks to earlier agreement on the station.

BARTD insisted on giving Daly City far less spaces than was considered adequate for the terminus.

"We're going to have about 810 spaces at the beginning with possible expansion later," Dennis explained.

With the signing of the agreement, Daly City will start abandonment proceedings on streets in the area, including Niantic Avenue from Knowles Avenue to existing Los Banos Avenue and from Los Banos to Hillcrest Drive; San Joaquin Avenue from Hillcrest Drive to San Mateo Avenue; Los Banos Avenue frim DeLong Street to Niantic Avenue; Los Olivos Avenue from De Long Street to Niantic Avenue; San Pedro Avenue from St. Charles Avenue to San Mateo Avenue, and Woodrow Street from Knowles to Los Banos Avenue.

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Class (All classes scheduled 7-10 p.m.)	Day	Room	Teacher
ACADEMIC			
Biology	Thur	31	Branch
Civics (1/5-3/11 10 weeks	M-W	19	Gresser
Current Literature	Wed	25	Brownstone
Driver Education (1/5-2/9; (theory and practice)	$17 Mon	23	Warne
Effective Speech and Communication	Thur	14	Laughlin
General Math Review	Wed	27	Kepfer
Reading Skills (speed and comprehension)	Thur	22	Wood
Rock, Mineral and Fossil Identification	Thur	28	Fahy
Slide Rule	Mon	45	Harrich
Sociology (society and its problems)	Mon	17	Hubachek
Vocational Testing	$2 T-Th	11	Counselors
Words and Their Usage (semantics)	Mon	7	Wanderer
Writing for Publication	Tues	12	Felson
AMERICANIZATION			
*Preparation for Citizenship	Wed	28	Jaslow
BUSINESS EDUCATION			
Bookkeeping and Accounting	Mon	5	Costa
Civil Service	Tues	6	Kiernan
Income Tax Accounting (2/2-3/16)	Mon	6	Hanak
Investments	Tues	LT	Carberry
Language and Communication for Business	Tues	17	Streeter
Office Business Machines	Thur	4	Orr
Real Estate	Mon	18	Bava
Shorthand, Beg. and Int.	M-Th	3	Heiman
Shorthand, Adv.	Tues	3	Heiman
Typing, Beg.	Wed	1	Bava
Typing II	Wed	2	Stull
*not for high school credit			
FINE ARTS AND CRAFTS			
Acrylics Workshop	Wed	A	Lavorini
Figure Drawing	$3 Tues	50	Landa
Mosaics and Liquid Resins	Tues	D	Nichols, T.
Oil Painting, Int. and Adv.	Mon	A	Lanorini
Oil Painting, 1st and 2d Semester	Tues	A	Lavorini
Oil Painting, Beg.	Mon	B	Robles
Oil Painting II	Wed	B	Robles
Oil Painting, Beg.	Thur	A	Bernzweig
Oil Painting, Adv.	Tues	B	Frank
Oriental Brush Painting	Wed	20	Frank
Portraiture	$3 Thur	B	Robles
FOREIGN LANGUAGES			
Esperanto	Wed	23	Schulze
French, Conv.	Mon	27	Ovington
German, Conv., Beg.	Thur	39	Goodyear
German, Conv., Int.	Tues	39	Goodyear
Greek, Conv.	Wed	18	Nichols, V.
Italian, Conv.	Wed	17	Malonchi
Spanish, Conv.	Mon	15	Malonchi, Jos.
HEALTH EDUCATION			
*Physical Fitness (men	Wed	Gym	Matisi
*Posture and Exercise (women)	Tues	Gym	Connors
*Posture and Exercise (women)	Thur	Gym	Connors
HOMEMAKING			
Clothing and Dressmaking, Beg.	$1 Mon	9	Callihan
Clothing and Dressmaking, Beg.	$1 Wed	10	Jacopi
Clothing and Dressmaking, Adv.	$1 Wed	9	Callihan
Clothing and Dressmaking, Adv.	$1 Mon	10	Dilbeck
Clothing and Dressmaking, I/A	$1 Tues	10	Dilbeck
Clothing and Dressmaking, I/A	$1 Thur	10	Fambrini
Food Preparation and Cooking	$2 Tues	9	Randau
Home Gardening and Landscaping, Adv.	Wed	29	Baroway
Home Maintenance and Repair	Tues	20A	Lemert
Knitting	Thur	5	Coel
Patternmaking	Wed	5	Fambrini
INDUSTRIAL ARTS			
Auto Maintenance for Women	$1 Mon	A5	Christianson
Electronics	Thur	20A	Herrick
Power Tools and Wood Skills	$1 Tues	W5	Lair
MUSIC			
Guitar	Mon	Band	Unger
Piano, Beg.	Tues	Band	Piepenberg
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ACADEMICS			
Basic English Review	Thur	207	Brownstone
Basic Math	Thur	229	Delagoane
Basics Review (grades 1-8)	T-Th	121	Eickert
Driver Education (1/5-2/9) (theory and practice)	$17 Mon	125	Cunningham
Reading Improvement and Comprehension	Mon	201	Flynn
Science, Space	Wed	204	Tierney
U. S. History			
American Beginnings	Wed	504	Paxton
Growth of America	Mon	230	Cunningham
Modern America	Tues	504	Vaplon
AMERICANIZATION			
*English as a Second Language I	M./W	122	Ohashi
*English as a Second Language II	M-W	123	Marin
*English as a Second Language II	M-W	124	Salgado
BUSINESS EDUCATION			
Office Business Machines	Thur	128	Stull
Typing, Beg. and Review	Mon	126	Young
FINE ARTS AND CRAFTS			
Cinematography	$3 Mon	101	DeMartini
Mosaics and Liquid Resins	Thur	100	Nichols, V.
Oil Painting, Beg.	Mon	103	Peterson
Oil Painting, Int. and Adv.	Wed	103	Bernzweig
Photography, Developmental	13 Tues	400	Toibin
Photography Workshop	13 Thurs	400	Toibin
Oil Painting II	Thur	103	Peterson
HEALTH EDUCATION			
First Aid (1/22-2/26)	Thur	204	Tierney
*not for high school credit			
HOMEMAKING			
Clothing and Dressmaking, Beg.	$1 Tues	244	Beimess
Clothing and Tailoring, I/A	$1 Thur	244	Beimess
Home Gardening and Landscaping	Tues	207	Baroway
INDUSTRIAL ARTS			
Apprenticeship Classes			
Apprenticeship Carpentry I and II	M-W	221	Seyphelt
Apprenticeship Carpentry III and IV	T-Th	221	Griffiths
Auto Mechanics	$1 Wed	301	Lasseguee
Upholstery	$1 Tues	303	Griffith
Upholstery	$1 Thur	303	Griffith
MUSIC			
Guitar	Wed	Choral	Unger

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Childrens' Clothing — $1.00	Tues 1-4 p.m.	Cain
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Clothing and Dressmaking, Beg. $1	Mon 12:30-3:30	Fambrini
Patternmaking and Design - $1	Mon 10-12	Fambrini
Clothing and Tailoring — $1.00	Fri 10-12:30	Fambrini
Clothing and Tailoring — $1.00	Fri 1-3:30	Fambrini

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474 North Parkview Avenue, Daly City

Monday through Friday	9-12:00 Noon
Tuesday	8-10:00 P.M.

NEW OFFICERS OF THE Westlake Subdivisions Improvement Association Board of Directors have been selected. Re-elected for the second straight year to head the association is Realtor Tony Zidich (seated center). Other officers include (standing left to right) Phil Fraher (assistant treasurer), Bill Kennaugh (Sergeant at arms), McRobert Stewart (secretary); (seated left to right) John Gibson (treasurer), Zidich, and Howard Garden (vice-president). Not shown is assistant Secretary Ed Olsson.

Daly City Accepts Gift For Library

The Daly City city council accepted with "many thanks" a gift amounting to some $350 from the Friends of the Daly City Library during its regular meeting last week.

The gift is made annually by the group for the past 14 years and is used to purchase certain reference material that otherwise could not be bought because of budgetary limitations.

Dorothy George, president of the "Friends," turned over the money to Mrs. U. R. (Jack) Kendree, chairman of the library commission, with the assurance that the funds will be used to purchase reference material that will augment the collection now in the John D. Daly library.

The group raises funds by collecting books from donors and holding an annual book sale.

In the past this gift has provided phonograph records, eight-mm films, prints of great art, and large print books, according to Librarian Samuel Chandler.

Rites Held For Olson

Arthur William Olson, 69, died Saturday in South San Francisco, after being struck by an automobile.

Funeral services were held December 23 from the chapel of the Nauman and Lincoln Mortuary in South San Francisco.

Interment will be in Greenlawn Memorial Park.

A native of Minnesota, he was a member of the Boilermakers Union and an employee of the Saracco Tank Company.

Survivors incude his wife, Helen; four daughters, Mrs. Audrey Sebane, Mrs. Margaret Rand, Mrs. Helen Chavez, and Mrs. Lynn Lane; and eight sons, Robert, Victor, James, Jerry, Don, Gordon, Kenneth, and Arthur Jr.; three sisters and one brother.

Minibike Rules Sought

Uncontrolled use, loud noise and unsafe manner of operation are but a few reasons Jefferson Elementary School District trustees want minibike use regulated on school property.

Trustee William Schumacher prevailed on his fellow board members, however, to hold up on any action that would request the Daly City councilmen to enact and enforce an ordinance to control operation of the minibikes.

The trustee feels the school district could curb this continuing source of danger simply by posting school property.

Terra Nova Seniors Honored

Sandi Felix and Anne Dryden, Terra Nova seniors, won trophies for their speeches in the Golden Gate Speech Association tournament at Berkeley High School recently.

Miss Felix won a first-place trophy and Miss Dryden won a third-place trophy in the girls' original oratory event of the tournament.

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Jefferson Elementary Denies Equipment For Publication

Jefferson Elementary School District administration has denied use of school district equipment for publication of the Jefferson California Teachers' Association newsletter.

This was the gist of a "message from the editor," Paris B. Simmons, in the newsletter's December issue.

Simmons said: "For the first time, in the recollection of the writer, your teacher's organization has been denied the opportunity to use the facilities of the JESD for publication of the JCTA Newsletter."

He called the newsletter a "vital communications link for the teachers, and indeed the administration, of our district."

Simmons pointed out that it has been the practice to mail copies, "free of any cost," to board members, P-TA presidents, local news media, etc., "as a community service," and with the purpose of giving a positive picture of the school and its educational endeavors.

"We have always been willing to pay our way, without expense to the district," said Simmons. "The JCTA Newsletter staff has not taken advantage of this opportunity, and thus resents the action of the superintendent in this matter."

San Bruno Resident Files Class Suit In U.S. Court

A class suit has been filed by a San Bruno man alleging illegal manipulations of money in the San Francisco financial world.

Fred Vasquez of San Bruno, the plaintiff, has filed suit in Federal District Court in San Francico, asking for accountings of $2.5 million in brokerage commissions paid by Winfield Growth Fund to the Myersop and Co. brokerage firm and also of $500,000 allegedly paid to persons for "travel and entertainment" fees. The suit also charges an illegal channeling of fund brokerage for the benefit of those associated with the fund.

Vasquez's attorneys are Joe Cotchett and Floyd A. Demanes, both of San Mateo, and the suit involves a number of other persons who reside in San Mateo County.

Vasquez last January 16 purchased 1491 shares of Winfield Growth Fund. His complaint asks compensatory damages for himself and all other shareholders who may have been affected by the alleged illegal actions.

Skyline Classes Slated

Eight new programs will highlight Skyline College's Spring 1970 Community Education series as a result of the recent approval by the San Mateo Junior College Board of Trustees.

They will include two one-unit series and six programs that will be offered on a no-credit basis.

The one-unit courses will include fifteen hours of presentations based on six two and one-half hour periods. The programs are Anthropology 149 "New Directions of the American Indian" which will run from April 7 and each ensuing Tuesday until May 12. The other one-unit credit program will be "The Dilemma of Youth" starting on April 30 and each ensuing Thursday until June 4.

The other six programs include "What's Ahead in Asia" from February 3 and February 24; "Toby Lurie — A Poetic Happening" on February 20; "The College Community Orchestra" with Dr. Denis deCouteau, conducting on February 8 and April 26. Josephia Heifetz will be the soloist at the February 8 performance; "All About Earthquakes" — four presentations from March 5 thru March 21; "The San Francisco Ballet" for all-day performances on March 14 and May 9; and "The Phenomenon of Man" April 25 — an all-day performance, the philosophy of Teilhard de Chardin.

Persons interested in securing further information about Skyline College's Community Education programs and presentations for the spring 1970 semester should contact Mrs. Patricia Patterson, Community Education, Skyline College.

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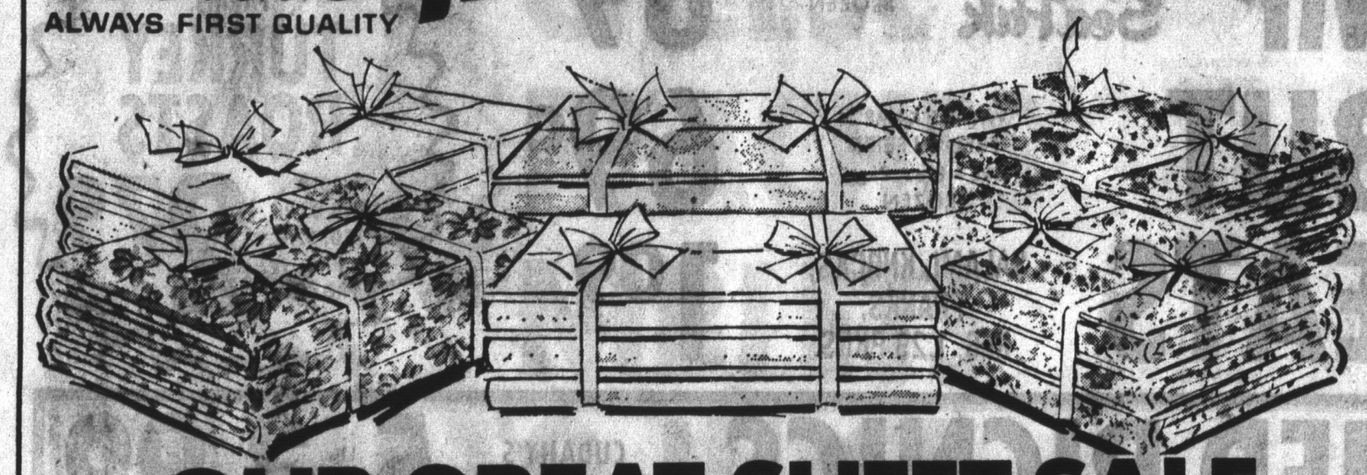

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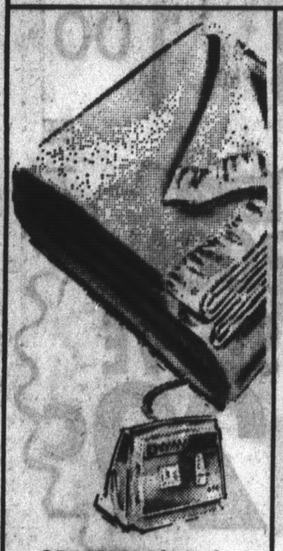

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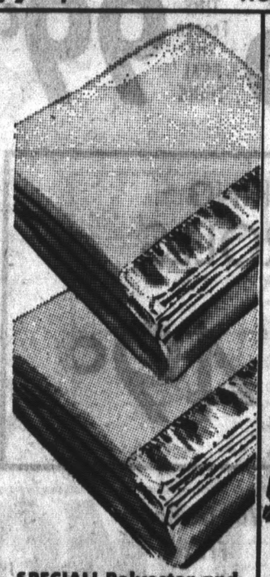

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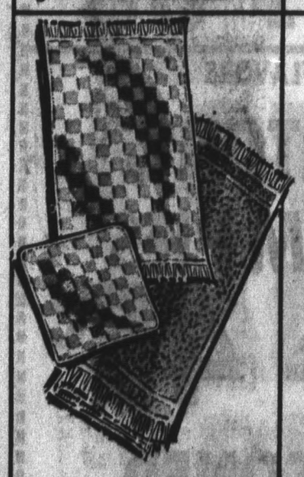

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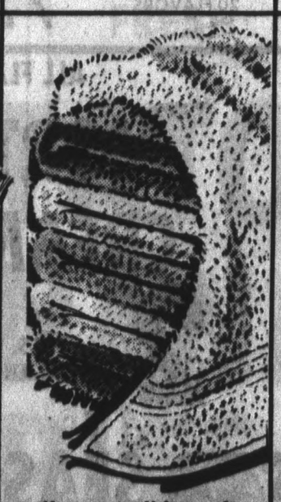

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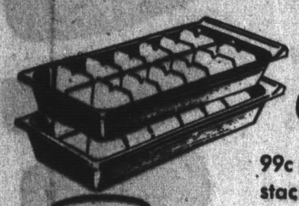

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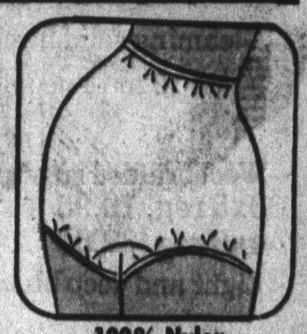

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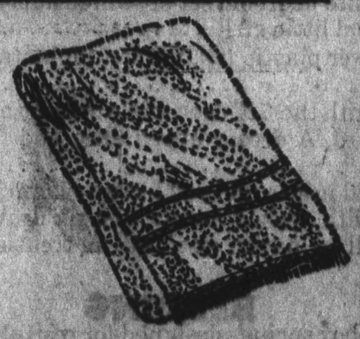

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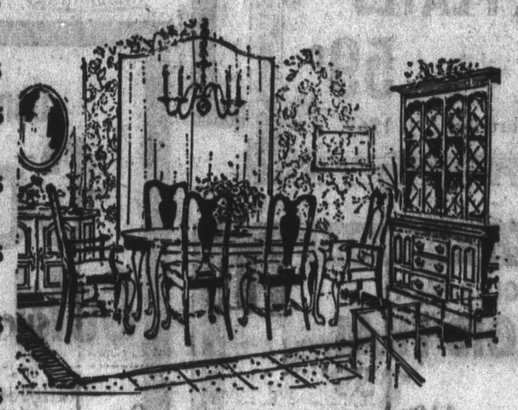

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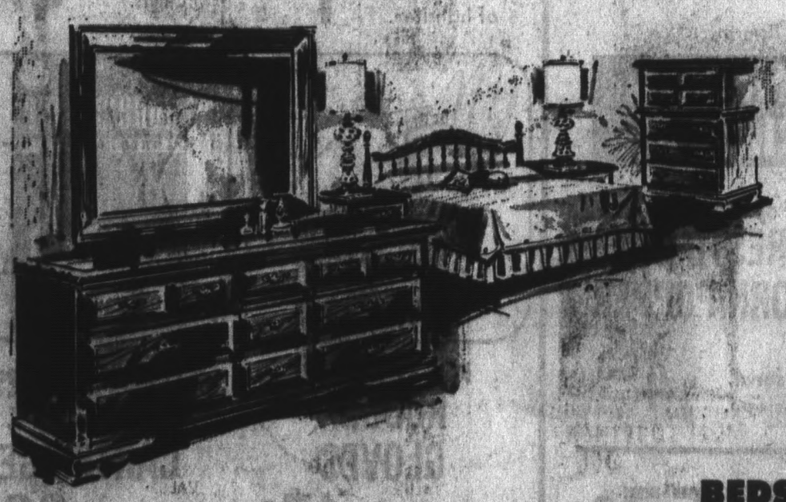

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Westmoor Homemakers Stage Twelfth Annual Yule Party; Gift Projects

Cookies, breads, and gifts, marked the coming of Christmas at the twelfth annual Homemaking Christmas Party at Westmoor High School.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Margaret Rossander and Mrs. Susan Bass, 120 homemaking students baked about 3 to 4 thousand cookies of 40 varieties and over 100 loaves of bread of 20 types.

The festivities lasted from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and were open to the public, faculty and homemaking students.

Student gift projects were on sale and could be purchased from the student who created it. The projects were made with such things as thread spools, wire coat hangers, bits of felt and lace, egg cartons, oraganic paper, and anything else the students found interesting. Tissue flowers, candles and candle holders, candy and cookie houses, and children's garments were just a few of the many things the girls made.

A large student-made snowman dominated Room wto' which featured a table of cookies, gingerbread ad ice cream cone ornaments, castles, and houses. A Santa Claus doll with unnumerable pockets for gifts, a nutcracker stage set with felt characters and the story sheet, and a chess set made of spools of thread were among the items admired in that room.

From mini-dresses to evening pant - dresses were the hand-sewn garments decorating the walls of Room 9, the other homemaking room. Crewl stitchery on towels, crocheted scarfs, felt animal pictures and a large variety of stuffed animals and rag dolls made a hit in that room.

Between the two homemaking rooms, in the dining - patio area, homemaking students served coffee and punch and kept the cookie and bread trays filled with delicacies.

A Help In Planning Your Parties

By MICHELLE CARTER

Out in the bookstores in time for holiday entertaining is the Better Homes and Gardens "Guide to Entertaining." Every aspect of party-giving from the tailgate gathering at football games to the complete sit-down dinner for 50 is covered in this new book.

The spectacularly illustrated guide begins where you begin—with the planning. The authors provide the rules for choosing themes, selecting guests and issuing invitations. Practical information culled from a wide variety of party experiences as well as the requirements of etiquette expressed in down to earth terms is included in detail.

The editors have worked on the premise that a good party requires four ingredients: Hospitality, good food, an attractive setting and people, by far the most important. The book is organized according to geographical and seasonal party themes and includes sample table settings and decorations, menus and recipes and how-to instructions for every step along the way.

The chapter on informal supper parties begins with some ideas for novel invitations, "such as sending a fork with the message," to be filled at the Dunnes, 407 Ninety-eighth Street, Friday, the 17th at 7.." Beef fondue is suggested as the perfect menu-maker for an after or before theatre party, and tossed salad and crusty French bread along with the sauces for the beef are all else that is required.

The book suggests that the music be for background only, and that games suitable for large groups and relaxing rather and brain-straining be chosen.

Simple information often overlooked in party-giving is one of the strengths of the book. This paragraph from the chapter on centerpiece ideas is a good example:

"The few regulations that do apply today are common courtesies. No centerpiece should be so tall or large that guests must strain to talk to the person across from them. Candles, too, should be easy to see over or around. They should be either above or below eye level, and, if used, they must be lighted."

The hostesses own imagination and creativity is stressed in making table settings and centerpieces suitable for a special party occasion. "Materials can be whatever you have on hand or whatever you find. Just be sure they're appropriate to the table and the occasion . . . Visit variety stores, antique shops, gift shops and department stores to build up your collection of containers (for centerpieces)" and go on from there.

Most of the work is done by the time the guests arrive, but the editors have some final suggestions for seeing that the party continues on a positive course.

"Never try too hard to get your party going. If you are relaxed and let things take their natural course, your guests will relax, too . . . You do not need to feel that you must provide all the conversation." You don't need to and you shouldn't.

As a concession to the current rage of party games, including such think-pieces as "Instant Insanity," the editors devote several pages to choosing and promoting games at parties. The hostess can decide whether to have some manual dexterity and thought games sitting around the party area for guests to work within small groups or whatever to organize parlor games for the entire group. The personalities of your guests will help you make this decision.

For the hostess bent on success with party games, the book offers this advice: "Don't try to inveigle the entire group into the game. Let the eager ones take over and draw the shy ones into the action. Concentrate on games that take no more than five minutes to explain. Do watch out for signs of boredom and be ready with a substitution or a signal to halt."

The final chapter is a collection of all the recipes mentioned in the book. Even if you've never given a party in your life and never intended to, the recipes are worth the price of the book, which, incidentally, is $6.95.

NELL NORTON

(Sugar 'n Spice)

GOOD MORNING, GOOD COOKS.

Since The Post arrives on your doorstep on Tuesday this week, it gives me a chance to offer some ideas for hors d'oeuvres for the New Year's celebrations. Whether you are having a party on the eve, or having friends drop by to watch the bowl games, these tasty tidbits will add to your festivities.

This first recipe is for a delicious cheese roll. Mrs. Dallas O'Neil who lives here in Daly City was kind enough to share it with us.

I found this a very easy recipe to make and the result of your mixing and firing is a generous amount of cheeses. Another attractive feature is that the rolls freeze nicely.

MOCK SALAMI

1 8-ounce package cheddar cheese
1 8-ounce package pimento cheese
4 cloves garlic
1 cup pecans
1 16-ounce package cream cheese
dash of salt
12 drops Tobasco sauce
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Put the eight-ounces each cheddar and pimento cheese, the four cloves garlic and the cup of pecans through a meat grinder. Knead in the sixteen ounces cream cheese. Combine the twelve drops hot sauce with the one teaspoon Worcestershire and the dash of salt. Add to the cheeses and mix well. Divide into three rolls, wrap in waxed paper, then in foil and store in refrigerator. When ready to serve, sprinkle with paprika.

NOTE: As you good cooks know, garlic cloves come in many sizes. When I peeled the cloves they were so large that I added just two. So you will have to let your own eye and taste adjust the garlic in the recipe.

REAL SALAMI is used in this recipe. Combined with cream cheese and seasonings to make an attractive and tasty canape. These too can be frozen.

SALAMI CANAPES

2 inches salami
1 3-ounce package cream cheese
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
¼ teaspoon garlic, finely minced
2 French rolls

Grind the two inches salami, combine with the three ounces cream cheese, two tablespoons mayonnaise and four teaspoon garlic. Scoop out the inside of the two French rolls from the end and fill the cavity with the salami mixture. Wrap in foil and refrigerate overnight. Slice very thin.

SPEAKING OF FRENCH rolls, they are a real boon in planning and preparing for a party.

FRENCH ROLL CANAPES

Slice French rolls thin and spread with any of the following mixtures:

1. Place a thin bit of onion on roll, top with mayonnaise and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Broil.
2. Place a thin slice of cheddar cheese on roll. Top with a small piece of bacon. Broil.
3. Combine ground round steak with finely chopped onion, salt and pepper. Heap onto sliced French rolls and broil.

CLAM-CHEESE SPREAD

1 8-ounce package cream cheese
1 can minced clams, drained
4 tablespoons mayonnaise
¼ teaspoon garlic salt
¼ teaspoon onion salt
1 Tablespoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon Worchestershire sauce

Soften the eight ounces cream cheese, add the drained can of minced clams, the four tablespoons mayonnaise, one-fourth teaspoon each garlic salt and onion salt, the tablespoon lemon juice and fourth teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Mix well.

Slice French rolls and spread generously with cheese. Broil. (Keep an eye on these rolls, they brown very quickly.)

BURNING BUSH

3 ounces chipped beef
6 ounces (two-thirds cup) cream cheese
Grapefruit

Dry the three ounces chipped beef and crumble. Form the six ounces cream cheese into small balls and roll in the chipped beef until they are entirely coated. Place toothpicks in balls and stick them into a grapefruit.

A hot canape is always appreciated. These delicious little meatballs add color and taste to your party.

SWEET AND SOUR COCKTAIL MEATBALLS

1 pound ground round steak
1 cup cracker meal
1 egg, slightly beaten
garlic powder and onion powder to taste
1 bottle tomato catsup, 14-ounce
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup water
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon vinegar
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
one whole medium onion

Combine the pound of meat with the cup of cracker meal, the slightly beaten egg and garlic and onion powders. Mix well. Form into small meatballs. (Use a bit of catsup if necessary to form.) Brown in skillet.

Mix the bottle catsup, cup of brown sugar, cup water, two teaspoons Worcestershire sauce, one teaspoon vinegar and teaspoon prepared mustard in a deep pan. Add the whole onion (remove before serving) and bring to a boil. Add the meatballs and simmer gently for one hour.

To serve; place in chafing dish.

FAMILY FORUM

Pre-School Program Set In Pacifica

The pre-school program, conducted by the Pacifica Park, Beach and Recreation Department, will be starting during the week of January 5.

Registration for the program is currently being taken.

There are openings at Fairmont, Fairmont West, and Oddstad centers for 9 to 11 a.m. and 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. classes.

The pre-school program consists of a 10-week session which includes music, arts and crafts, dramatics, games, singing and special activities for 3½ to 5-year-olds. Registration fee for the program is $8 for residents and $9 for non-residents.

The department will be sponsoring a ballroom dance program for teens and adults on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at San Andreas School.

Dance instructor Elmer Harris, a long-time dance, golf and bridge instructor for the department, will instruct the weekly course in dance technique.

The course will include foxtrot, tango, samba, rhumba, waltz and lots of other fun dances. Harris intends to include many new steps he has learned on his travels around the world.

Fee is $1 a class, and participants may register at the classes starting January 13.

DANCE TONIGHT

A "Happy New Year's" dinner-dance, sponsored by the San Mateo-Burlingame Chapter 54 of Parents Without Partners, will be held Wednesday from 8:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the Mechanics Hall, 150 South Boulevard (near Palm Avenue), San Mateo.

LUNAR ANTICS with Green Cheese and Moonshine is the theme of The Last Splashdown of 1969, Our Lady of Mercy's annual New Year's Eve party to be held in the parish hall on December 31, at 9 p.m. The festivities will include favors, refreshments, a lavish buffet and dancing to Pete Maiorana's orchestra. Shown lending a helping hand to the old year's exit are Don Bechtel, Mrs. Phillip Glebow and Mrs. Robert Bell. Mrs. Norman Gehre and Mrs. Joseph O'Gorman (not shown) are handling reservations.

Rivera Cubs Give Toys To Needy

Cut Scout Pack 63 met at Fernando Rivera School for a holiday program.

Daly City Fire Department Battalion Chief Wayne Alexander was on hand to accept gifts of toys for children of needy families in Daly City.

Several new boys were welcomed into the pack as Bobcats: Frank Ceccena, Albert Fillipelli, Timothy Getchell, Rene Hebacker, Gary Jasiphson, John Kim, Peter Nielsen, Marc Reynolds, Michael Johnson, Greg Barsamian, Brian Watson, and Jeffrey Russo.

The Webelos presented a skit about the meaning of Hanukkah and Christmas.

Awards were presented at the meeting.

In Den 3, Steven Boides — Denner, Pierre Martin — Asst. Denner, and in Den 4 Seth Skootsky — one year pin, Den 5 Craig Miller — Denner, row, Den 6 David Levy — Denner and Silver Arrow, Andy Kratter — Asst. Dnner, Den 7 Stephen Heimann — Denner, Earic Herzog 8 asst. Denner, Curits Dennison — Gold Arrow and Jimmy Poulos — Silver Arrow.

Webelos winning awards were Gordon Ching, Craig Garrity, Mitch Hanack, Rusty Jurgenson, bill McCarty, Ronald Mount, and Sidney Rosenthal.

Cubmaster Bob Broderick introduced "Rags the Clown" who gave a magic show as a holiday treat for the Cub Scouts and their famililes.

San Bruno Recreation Department Announces Winter Tots Classes

The San Bruno Recreation Department announced the first session of its Winter Tots Activities Classes for San Bruno children starting the week of January 12.

Classes will be available at two locations, the City Park's War Memorial Recreation Center and at the Rollingwood Recreation Center located at 2570 Catalpa Way.

Classes at the City Park Center will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays for five weeks from 9-10 and 10:30-11:30 a.m. The Rollingwood Center will operate its classes on Tuesdays and Thursday from 9-10 and 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Children must be between the ages of three years and nine months to five years old to be enrolled. A birth certificate to show the child's age must be presented at the time of the class registration. Registration fee is $5 a child, and each class is limited to 30 children.

Classes are planned around various theme weeks, which will include activities such as: arts and crafts, singing, marching, low organized games, simple stunts and special events.

Registration for the City Park tot program will be taken at the recreation center office January 5-9 from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

Registration for the Rollingwood tot program will be on January 6 and January 8 at the Rollingwood center from 9 to 12 a.m. each day.

Pack Planning Fun Trip, Has Yule Gathering

Cubscour Pack 360 had their Christmas Party recently and featured were bobbing for apples and a gift exchange.

Awards also were given.

A Silver and a Gold Arrow were presented to Mike Doran.

Denner stripes were received by Stevn Hauschildt, Larry Tennant and Greg Fatooh.

Assistant Denner Stripes were awarded to Michael Schumacher, Billy Tennant and Terry Tabor.

Mike Prattt is now in the Webelos.

Early in December the Pak saw the defeat of the Chicago Bears by the 49ers.

The firs scheduled trip for the New Year will be a picnic lunch and a tour of Playlands Fun House on January 3.

MEETING SLATED

The Tau Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet January 13 at the home of Ronnie Sanford.

"I'm a teacher. Sociology is my specialty, and I'm considered an authority on the subject of environmental characteristics as related to family life and child rearing. But I also know how I want my own kids raised, who I want them associating with, and where I want my wife to be while I'm in class.

I'll take the Highlands."

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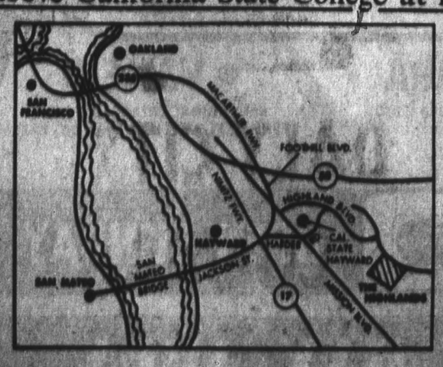

THE POST'S Family Forum

DATEBOOK
Louanne Heath

HAPPY NEW YEAR, one and all! May 1970 be healthy, prosperous and happy and may this column continue to serve the many fine local group and individual contributors in the past and — hopefully we will hear from many new friends during the next 12 months.

A personal word of thanks to those who called and dropped by to extend holiday greetings and welcome our new daughter. It is very pleasant to have faces to match with the voice I have known!!

NEW YEAR'S and party-time go together like apple pie and cheese or a kiss and a squeeze so, this week will see a number of localites entertaining as well as a number of organizational parties.

Five years ago Father Powers of The Our Lady of Mercy Church, concerned over the terrible tol of traffic accidents each New Year's Eve, instituted a parish party so that all the members of his congregation might celebrate the advent of a new year at a party within walking distance of their homes.

The 1969 version of that party will be in keeping with the space age and the fantastic events witnessed during the past year. Dubbed Lunar Antics with Green Cheese and Moonshine, the party will be held in the Our Lady of Mercy Parish hall, Elmwood Drive, beginning at 9 p.m.

The Last Splash Down — 1969 Version, will feature dancing to the music of Pete Maiorana and his band, party favors, a continous supply of refreshments and a midnight buffet supper.

The tickets, which are being sold for $15 per couple, are available from Mrs. Norman Gehre and Mrs. Joseph O'Gorman. Mrs. Phillip Glebow has been in charge of the talented committee which has designed the decorations blending the traditional accounterment of New Years with the out-of-this-world paraphernalia of rockery and lunar modules.

Mrs. Robert Bell and Don Bechtel are the co-chairmen of the party, according to Mrs. James Kelleher, publicity chairman of the Westlake Catholic Women.

SOME LUCKY PARTY-GOER will be spending three days and two nights at the Hacienda Hotel in Las Vegas during the early part of 1970, according to Mrs. James Clifford, the co-chairman of the St. Andrew's Parish New Years Party.

Mrs. Clifford announced that someone will be presented with the trip as a part of the festivities being planned for the New Years Eve party. Other surprises are promised and the whole thing sounds like a delightful way to begin a new year! Mrs. Sheryn Donnelly has been in charge of the committee which has arranged for all the exciting prizes.

Assisting Mrs. Clifford with the chairman's duties has been Mrs. Kathy Luhrs. Mr. and Mrs. Al Theusen have the responsibility of the ticket sales.

The party is to be held in the Daly City Memorial Building and will have music for dancing, refreshments, favors and a midnight buffet supper that will include turkey, ham, cold cuts, cheese, dips, hors d'oeuvrs and canapes.

LOOKING AHEAD to 1970, Mrs. Raymond Nightingale, president of the Holy Angel's Women's Guild, has announced that the guild will launch the new year's schedule of activities with a guest speaker at the January 7 meeting.

Sister Ursula, principal of St. John's High School in San Francisco, will speak on the high school's program and discuss "Project Future" for the enlightenment of those considering sending children to St. John's during the next few years.

Also on the evenings agenda will be the announcement, by Mrs. Raymond Leahy, of the names of the models and hostesses for the guild's annual fashion show-luncheon being planned for March. Mrs. Leahy is the general chairman of this project.

The guild meets at 8 p.m. in the Holy Angel's Parish Hall.

MEMBERS OF THE FIFTY PLUS CLUB will be spending New Years touring the night spots in San Francisco, according to an announcement made by Mrs. Edna Laurel Calhan, president.

A large group of the young thinking senior citizens will be dining at the Hilton Hotel, visiting the Bocce Ball club and fabled Finocchio's before welcoming the New Year at the Forbidden City.

NEW OFFICERS are being sought for the upcoming months by the newly appointed nominating committee of the Art Guild of Pacifica.

President Mrs. Lucille Sutherlin has named Lynn Buchanan, Luther Spraker, Mrs. Patricia Wommack, Serop Vardanian and Mrs. Lillian Neathery to the committee which will make its recommendations during the January meeting, one month prior to election time.

SEVERAL NORTH COUNTY families will be welcoming the New Year with additions to their families. Amont those families which welcomed babies during the holidays are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gust of South San Francisco.

Seven pound Connie was an early Christmas gift welcomed by sisters Sheila, Gele, Judy, Susan and brother Michael.

Anissa Suzan, joined the Donald Hudson family in South San Francisco on December17. Sister Tami, 6, and 3-year-old Donnie were among the members of the welcoming committee.

Six year old David Garcia got his first glimpse of the Christmas doll who is his sister when his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Garcia of Daly City introduced the two on December 20.

Christina Marie was born December 17.

NEW EAGLE SCOUT MATHEW WILLIAMS beams as Assemblyman Leo J. Ryan and Pacifica Mayor Nick Gust inspect award, received at Court of Honor by Pacifica Troop 74 recently. Williams earned 31 merit badges preparatory to winning his Eagle award. At the same Court of Honor the Star Award was presented to Jeffrey Schmitz, not shown.

Las Vegas Honeymoon Trip For Justwed Jack Verduccis

THE JACK VERDUCCIS (Pauline Palma)

A honeymoon in Las Vegas followed the recent marriage of Pauline Ann Palma and Jack Joseph Verducci at the Catholic Church of the Epiphany in San Francisco. The Rev. Angelo DeManti officiated.

Pauline, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Palma of San Francisco, chose a white satin and lace gown with crystal and pearl beading. Her lace headpieces were trimmed in the same manner.

Norma Williams was the maid of honor for Pauline, and the bridesmaids included Gail Zamagni, Sherry Palma, Pat Barker, and Marianne Verducci, sister of the benedict. They wore beaded burnt orange gowns and carried orange carnations. Nickie Petruzzella was the flower girl, and David Verducci, Jack's brother, carried the rings.

Mike Verducci stood with his brother as best man. Both are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Verducci of South San Francisco. Ushering duties fell to William Palma, Jim and Frank Verducci, brothers of the couple, and Vince Ippolito.

The Garden Court of the Furniture Mart in San Francisco was the setting for the reception. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. M. LaTorre, grandparents of the benedict, and Mrs. Eleanor Bedini, grandmother of the bride.

The new matron was graduated from Balboa High School. Her husband, who is stationed in Philadelphia with the Navy, was graduated from South San Francisco High School.

December 30 Last Chance For Spindrift Play Tryout

The final tryout session for parts in the Pocifica Spindrift Players production of Edward Albee's Morality play "A Delicate Balance" will be held December 30, at 7:30 p.m.

Directed by Rod Clark, the play concerns the delicate balance between madness and sanity in the minds of an unusual family-neighbor situation. The author was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for this work which is considered by Critics to be his best. Other works have included "An American Dream," "The Sandbox," "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf," and "Tiny Alice," all of which held long runs on Broadway in New York.

Two males and four females are needed to play the husbannk, wife, her alcoholic sister, her daughter who had been plagued by four unsuccessful marriages, and their best friends and neighbors, also a husband and wife.

In keeping with the policy of the Pacifica Spindrift Players, no pre-casting has taken place and all roles are open through the final tryout session. All sessions are held at Oddstad Centera, Crespi Drive in Pacifica.

Sorority Slates January Meeting

Xi Lambda Sigma Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold their regular stated meeting, January 5, at the home of Mrs. Norman Jackson, 531 Beech Avenue, San Bruno.

Mrs. Al Ellis of San Bruno will present a program on "Government," carrying the theme of California living in observance of the bicentennial year celebration.

Philanthropic sales of school record books and Beta Sigma Phi cook books may be obtained by contacting any member of Xi Lambda Sigma Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Girls Hold Party, Receive Awards

Junior Troop 738 of Daly City held a combination Court of Awards and holiday party for sister Troop 15, Brownies.

A Pinata was used as part of the holiday celebration at M. P. Brown School.

Leaders in charge were Mrs. Abe Mordokowicz and Mrs. James Scott.

Grandma Inspires New Hairstyle

Among the scene-making new hairdos for spring: hair upswept and coiled into a tight knot at the top of the head. It's really a throwback to grandma's day.

In the spring showing of Oscar de la Renta, all the models sported such a hairstyle, designed this time by Suga.

Tight-Bodiced Dresses Require Exercise, Diet

Exercise and calorie-cutting ought to be on deck for all who have a little flab around the middle.

That is, if one is too look well in — or even be able to wear—the tight bodiced dresses being ordered up by many of America's trend-setting designers for spring.

MRS. VICTOR SARIOTTI

Mrs. Victora Sariotti is chairman of the 16th annual fashion show and luncheon to be represented by the Westlake Catholic Women, in the Grand Ballroom of the Fairmont Hotel February 7.

Fashions will be by H. Liebes and proceeds will benefit Our Lady of Mercy's building fund.

Assisting Mrs. Sariotti are: co-chairman, Mrs. Frank Caifford; investments, Mrs. Edward Avanzino and Mrs. Harold Thompson; reservations, Mrs. Albert Fambrini and Mrs. J. Jay Flynn.

Hostesses, Mrs. William Murray and Mrs. Albert Modena; door prizes, Mrs. Frank Kelechava and Mrs. John Cresalia; programs, Mrs. Dario Baciocco and Mrs. Raymond Forcin; models, Mrs. Byron Davenport and Mrs. Robert Markey; decorations, Mrs. Harry Kanelopoulos and Mrs. Tenney Campbell; publicity, Mrs. James Kelleher; secretary, Mrs. Sal Parise and commentator, Mrs. Thomas Daly.

Men's Club New Officers To Be Seated

The Installation of officers dinner and ceremonies of congregation B'nai Israel's board of directors and the Men's Club will be held on Janurary 11.

Co-chairmen Leonard Mayer and Abe Sanoff announce that Dr. Henry Bernstein, prominent member of the Jewish Community, will act as installing officer.

To be installed from the congregation are Wolf Schlesinger, president; Stanley Fisher, first vice president; Werner Snyder, second vice president; Henry Baum, third vice president; Mrs. Jerrya Klonoff, secretary; Arthur La Pedis, treasurer and Leon Benson, Ben Brown, George Ehrlich and Irving Podolsky, trustees.

To be installed from the Men's Club are Ronald Cohn, president; Albert Marcus, first vice president; Stanley Spinrod, second vice president; Ralph Fryfield, secretary; Arnold Benjamin, treasurer and Howard Berger, Leonard Levine, Leonard Mayer, Julius Michaelis and Michael Reutlinger, directors.

BARBARA BLADEN

Remember when it wasn't nice to kiss and tell. Now the thing is to not only have a love affair and tell your best friend, but tell your husband as well.

In "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice," now playing on the Peninsula, after Natalie Wood tells husband Bob Culp that her lover is still upstairs in the bedroom, Culp goes in and greets the guy in a hale-fellow-well-met style and invites him to stay for breakfast.

No social significance in all this really, but enough fast quips, upbeat action (like the quartet smoking pot after a dinner party in their spacious and well appointed Beverly Hills home) and comical double-take and slow-burn reactions from newcomers Elliott Gould and Dyan Cannon.

The latter steals the movie, in her first major film role, as the square, uptight wife of a successful young lawyer who is first shocked, then emotionally traumatized, then understanding and finally liberated at the thought of her, her husband, or her best friends "playing around."

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THE SEX FARCE IS VERY SLICK, with Culp being a swinging television documentary filmmaker and Miss Wood a shapely, broadminded accomplice to his outside-the-home flings. The satire has a double edge, because everyone ends up playing straightman to Miss Cannon, supposedly the Victorian holdout with the biggest sexual hangups. She's a kick in a scene where she tries to explain to her psychiatrist why she is so revolted at the idea of wife-swapping.

The girls parade about in stunning outfits, or equally eye-appealing underthings that fall just this side of nudity.

And its rare these days that you get laughs out of a bed scene. Gould achieves it and is a fine comedian, excelling in the long-suffering, frustrated look and imploring tone of voice. If he was half as much fun as Barbara Streisand's real life husband, I wonde wh she didn't hang on to him.

For all its ratre candid, naughty, peeking through the keyhole elements Hollywood ties the ending up very morally and tastefully when the toursome realize they respect each other too much to destroy it with a quickie fling togethe in a Las Vegas hotel suite. So they all get dressed and go out to see the Tony Bennett show

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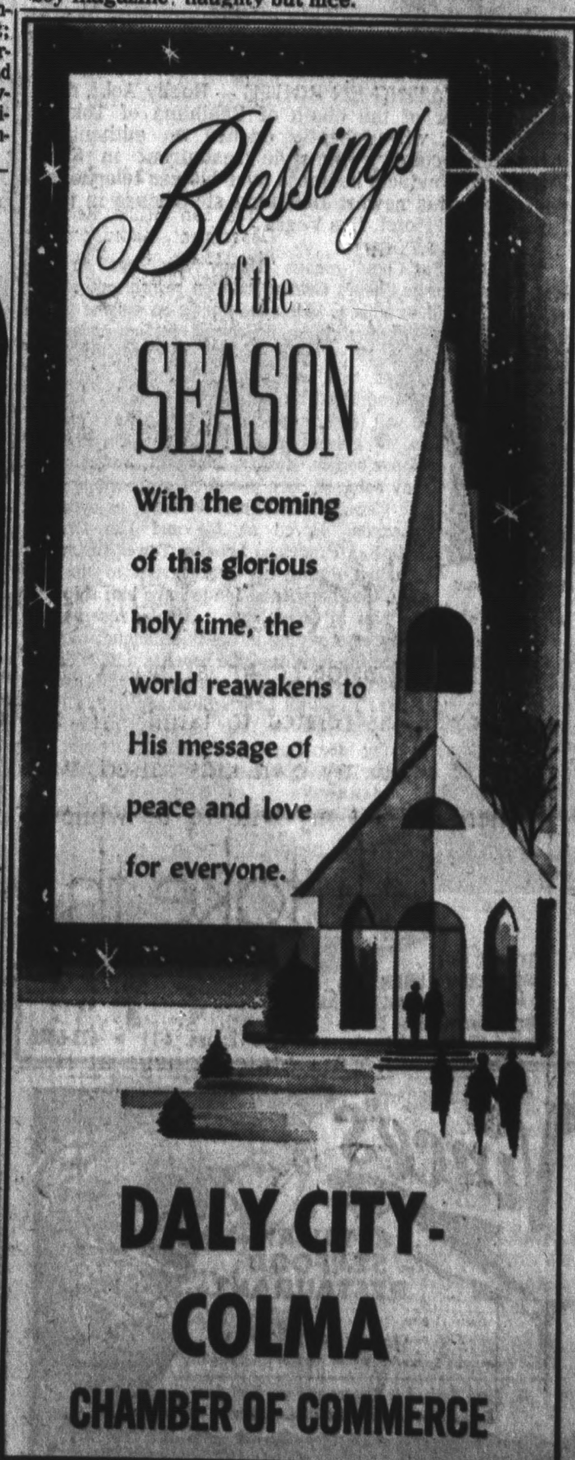
THE FILM IS A BIG TEASE that might best be appreciated by young married couples whose fantasies lead them wher their better judgment and good character wouldn't dare to tread. It wouldn't make such light-hearted laughter if the toursome wasn't so attractive, cherry rich sophisticated and playing it for comedy.

The opening scene of Esalen Institute in Big Sur where persons can be liberated by the touch, talk, feel, cry, laugh and bathe or the nude therapy sets the tone of the comedy. From then on its like looking at Playboy magazine, naughty but nice.

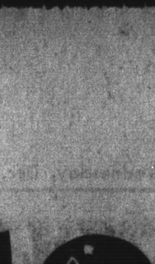


FOOD & FUN GUIDE

FOR THE NEW YEAR

New Southern Will Have Party New Year's Eve

Nick Sbarra, Reno and Julio Donati, hosts of the popular New Southern restaurant in South San Francisco, are bringing in a special orchestra for their New Year's Eve bash. It promises to be a "hot time in the old town." Make reservations now! The New Southern will be open New Year's Day . . . The Sinaloa Mexican cantina would be a superb place for your New Year's celebration. Call Luz Garcia and she'll make the necessary arrangements . . . The Blue Peacock restaurant in Kings Bowl, Millbrae, will feature the Fabulous Romano Combo during a frolicking New Year's Eve Party. $15 per person ($30 per couple) includes a full course Prime Rib Dinner, drinks (all you desire), noisemakers, hats, favors, games, dancing, unlimited bowling, unlimited parking and breakfast. A quick phone call (697-7141) will get a reservation.



Nick Sbarra

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A cozy brick fireplace with glowing fire will help create a warm and friendly inn-like atmosphere on New Year's Eve at L'Auberge. The charming French restaurant is again winning compliments for their beautiful and original holiday decorations. The regular haute cuisine menu will apply, reports Maitre d' Karl Handwerk . . . Larry Bertolucci, the guiding light behind the success of Bertolucci's, has planned a special menu of Tuscany for their festive New Year's Eve dinner. Party favors are included in the dinner price at this fashionable South San Francisco Italian-Continental restaurant, favored by celebrities. Valet parking is offered . . . Initiate the New Year off right by finishing dinner with a pie or cake from the ovens of Stickney's Bakeries. Orders are still being taken for layer cake iced with whipped cream and fresh fruit and other billowy confections custom-made for you . . . Pianist, composer, singer and arranger Bob Lucas will lead the merry-making on New Year's Eve in the friendly cocktail lounge at the Shirt Tail in Palo Alto. The restaurant now offers several new dishes. Each diner receives a freshbaked loaf of bread.

Karl Handwerk

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COMMUNICATING EN ROUTE — Rocky Aoki, dynamic owner of the chain of Benihana of Tokyo steakhouses, who recently opened an authentic, three-story country inn-style restaurant in San Francisco, conducts business over his car telephone en route to his newest Benihana steakhouse in the International Hotel, Las Vegas.

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"Gung Hay Fat Choy" means "Happy New Year" in Cantonese, but at George Chow's Golden Pavilion restaurants of San Francisco you will be able to celebrate dining on cuisine of six different Chinese provinces. In San Francisco the $6 feast will include exotically-prepared prawns, pork tenderloin and chicken as part of the traditional repast. Favors included. Los Altos will feature dancing to Bernie Kahn orchestra, two glasses of champagne, noisemakers for $25 per couple. Reservations still available . . . Tony Johnson, vice president of Cummings Engine Corp. in Columbus, Indiana, enjoyed the Cannelloni served at Joe and Lou Ercoli's South San Francisco Leaning Tower restaurant so much during his recent visit to the Bay Area, that he phoned Joe to have him ship (Air Freight) an order to him in Columbus . . . Make reservations now to do your Holiday entertaining in the fine banquet room of the Owl 'n Turtle, where the feature of the house is a $2.35 dinner from choice Blue Ribbon beef. Cocktails are served with complimentary hors d' oeurves . . . Phil Lehr's Steakery in San Francisco, a favorite for many when on their night out in the City, offers a one-stop evening idea. Park your car in the huge Ellis and Taylor lot adjoining Lehr's, dine and then to the theaters that are a few short blocks away.

George Chow

FAREWELL TO BIMBO'S 365 —Agostino "Bimbo" Giuntoli will bring to a close a 39 year career as night club owner, restaurateur and impresario when he closes the doors of his historic San Francisco supperclub January 1. The festive New Year's Eve dinner-dance party, starring singer Al Martino and the dancing Szonys, will be the climaxing affair. A special gourmet dinner and dancing to the 12-piece orchestra of Dick Foy will add to the glittering evening. "Auld Lang Syne" will ring out the old year and bring an end to the glamorous era of San Francisco that has been Bimbo's 365. Originally established on Market Street, but later moved to Columbus Avenue to the site of the old Bal Tabarin, the elegant, 600-seat supperclub has been a San Francisco landmark ranking as a tourist attraction with Fisherman's Wharf, Chinatown and the Golden Gate Bridge. Famous around the world for "The Live Newde Girl in the Fishbowl," Bimbo's has starred almost every famous performer in America.

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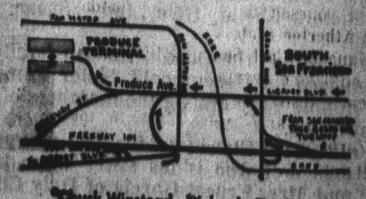

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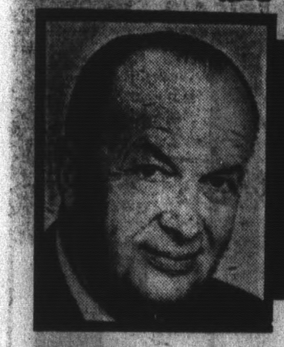

BRIGHT LIGHTS BY LLOYD JOHNSON

Bright Lights Will Celebrate 10th Year

With the close of 1969, Bright Lights column will be celebrating its tenth anniversary of appearing in the San Mateo Times and The Post. Many restaurants and clubs have come and gone through these pages. Many more have continued to appear each week for the past 10 years, and it has been a pleasure to report the happenings of each one. As the San Francisco-Peninsula and East Bay skylines have expanded, your Bright Lighter has also broadened his horizons. Take advantage of the advertisements appearing in Bright Lights (Friday in the San Mateo Times; Wednesday in The Post) and treat yourself to some fine dining. It is our sincere wish that the New Year will be a joyous and peaceful one for all. Bright Lights will be back with you in 1970 for the start of another 10-year run, God willing. **Lloyd Johnson**

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See the New Year in at **Marriott Inn**, Belmont. There will be cocktail dancing, with personable **Jim Pederson** at the keyboard, and the usual superlative dining, at regular prices . . . Planning a party? **Oreste's** in San Francisco is famous as the West's home of tasty, Continental dishes, plus service supreme. You will dine in an elegant setting, surrounded by the rich decor of fine Italian oil paintings and racks of wine bottles . . . The luxurious, new **Costa Brava** restaurant in San Francisco, overlooking the Peninsula and scenic San Francisco Bay, offers a romantic setting for celebrating the New Year in. Make reservations now. . . . **Perry's Smorgy**, San Mateo's new buffet-style restaurant, features the largest "Help yourself table" in the Bay Area — and it's "all you can eat." Lunch, $1.10; dinner, $1.75 (includes beverage and dessert. Open New Year's Day . . . A swingin' place to spend New Year's Eve is the **Hi-Fi Room South**, downtown San Mateo's "spot where the action is." Festivities start at 12 noon Wednesday and continue until 2 a.m. The **Now Sound**, a groovy group of musicians, will play for dancing. Join the Wednesday night Dance Contest.

Jim Pederson

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Louise Oliva, of hubby **Sil's Exposition Fish Grotto**, came up with a dazzler in the Expo bar. A sleeping Santa Claus, animated in a carouseled crib, snoring away to his heart's content. The signal display drew more attention than **Augie Rosasco's** prize Christmas gift—a Mechano set . . . **Suzie Gilner**, talented pianist, appearing at the South San Francisco **Holiday Inn**, will be away from her familiar stand under the piano spotlight again this week. She will return from vacation January 7 . . . At a quick glance you might think Organist **Margie Brandon** is doing calisthenics at the organ bar in **Baron's**. But what she's really doing is making beautiful music with her feet on the organ pedals, while her hands fly enthusiastically in all directions. Every one is confused except Margie who can play a complete song without touching the organ keyboard . . . **Bright Lights** sure wishes **Frank and Fanny Torres** a good holiday. They will be closing up their **Montara Beach** restaurant-hotel for the month of January so they can take their perennial vacation into the realm of rest and relaxation .

Augie Rosasco

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Regular dinner prices prevail on New Year's Eve at the **Balkan Village**, the Greek-Middle Eastern restaurant in Los Altos. A special show of music and dancing of Greece headed by Broadway star **Louis Gundunas** will be featured. Modern and folk dancing to the music of the **Balkan Orchestra**, led by bouzouki artist **Kostas Kaplanis**, will be offered. "Whitey" Campbell will be emcee, and **Peter Magiaras**, the "Dancing Chef" will also be on hand . . . **Chuck Winstead** reminds you to make reservations now for "a happy time" New Year's Eve party at **Yolanda's Terminal Cafe** in South City. Regular prices is the word. The restaurant will be closed New Year's Day . . . The **Bit of England** will not be serving New Year's Day, but you can enjoy Master Chef **Gene Fanning's** tasty offerings (buffetstyle) today. The Bit of England is located next to the **San Mateo Times** office on Burlingame Avenue . . . **Lew Lehr's Steak House** in San Francisco's Marina District is a convenient dinner stop for theatergoers attending the bright new musical "Hello, Dolly" at the Cinema 21 theater, just around the corner. Park just once for both dinner and show.

Pete Magiaras

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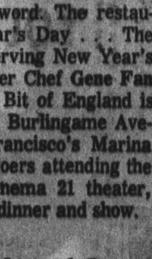

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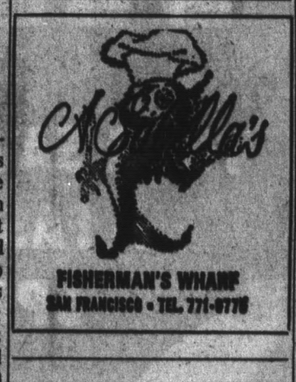

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Cake Recipes Especially Geared To Family Settings

Fall and winter seasons bring frequent family gatherings and make special meals more important. Whether you're expecting guests or would just like to make your family meal a special occasion, you'll find many menu planning aids in Pillsbury Publications' series of five hard-bound Bake-Off Cook Books. These recipe collections bring together the best recipes from Pillsbury's annual, national cooking contests which were begun in 1949.

The fifth book in this series, the Bake-Off Cake Cook Book, contains recipes ranging from good and easy cakes to family favorites, take along cakes and simply special cakes. Nutmeg Delight is indeed a very special cake with its nutmeg flavor and aroma plus rum and whipped cream in the frosting, creating an eggnog mood. Yet this cake is also easy to prepare as is typical of the updated recipes found throughout the series.

Many of the cake recipes in the book are especially geared to casual family settings and between meal snacks with frostings quick-to-make, not-so-sweet and sometimes no frostings at all. The cake cook book also features many decorating tips, gives ingredient amounts for square, oblong and layer cakes and suggests numerous beverage recipes to serve with cake snacks.

As you plan your menus, you'll find quick-to-make, interesting entrees in the Main Dish Cook Book. One of these, Cranberry Whirl Ham Dinner, combines holiday favorites—ham, sweet potatoes and pineapple—all decked out in a bright new flavor, cranberry. It's table-ready in an hour and a half.

The dessert, cookie and breads cook books also lend a helping hand to completing your meal plans. Selections from among these recipes which you might combine with the above main dish and festive cake include: Parkerhouse Easy's, dinner rolls made with an egg custard mix to add special richness in flavor and color; Pumpkin-Nog Pie, two traditional favorites combined in a delightful pie; and Almond Party Press Cookies, ever-popular spritz cookies made distinctive with almond paste. You can decorate them to fit nearly every occasion.

NUTMEG DELIGHT CAKE

2 cups All Purpose flour
1½ cups sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon soda
4 teaspoons nutmeg
1 teaspoon vanilla or rum flavoring
½ cup shortening
1 cup buttermilk or sour milk
3 eggs
Whipped Cream Frosting
1 package One Layer Size Buttercream Vanilla Frosting Mix
1 cup (½ pt.) whipping cream
¼ cup milk
½ teaspoon rum flavoring, if desired

OVEN 350 DEGREE 9-INCH LAYER CAKE

Generously grease and lightly flour two 9-inch round layer pans. In large mixer bowl, combine all ingredients except frosting. Blend at low speed until moistened; beat 3 minutes at medium speed, scraping bowl occasionally. Pour batter into prepared pans, spreading to edges. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes until top springs back when touched lightly in center. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pans. Cool completely. Frost with Whipped Cream Frosting. Chill until served.

Whipped Cream Frosting: In small mixer bowl, combine all ingredients. Blend at low speed until moistened; beat at medium speed until thickened, scraping bowl occasionally.

Tip: Cake may be baked in two 8-inch round layer pans or 13 x 9-inch pan for 30 to 35 minutes. Treat layer pans as directed; grease bottom only of 13 x 9-inch pan.

High Altitude Adjustment — 5,200 feet. Decrease sugar to 1¼ cups, baking powder to ¾ teaspoon and soda to ¾ teaspoon. Bake at 375 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes.

CRANBERRY WHIRL HAM DINNER

3 cups cubed cooked ham
2 cups sliced cooked sweet potatoes
13½-ounce can pineapple chunks, drained, reserving juice
½ cup whole cranberry sauce
¼ cup plus 2 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar
1 tablespoon flour
½ teaspoon cinnamon
⅛ teaspoon ground cloves

OVEN 375 DEGREES
6 TO 8 SERVINGS

Place half of ham, sweet potatoes and pineapple chunks in layers in 1½-QUART CASSEROLE. spoon half of cranberry sauce, by teaspoonfuls over casserole. Repeat layers. Combine 2 tablespoons brown sugar, flour, cinnamon and cloves in small saucepan. Blend in ½ cup reserved pineapple juice. Cook over medium heat until mixture boils. Pour over mixture in casserole. Sprinkle with ¼ cup brown sugar. Bake uncovered at 375 degrees for 50 to 60 minutes.

Tip: Canned sweet potatoes, drained, may be used for slice cooked sweet potatoes.

PARKERHOUSE EASYS-x

3½ to 4 cups All Purpose Flour
1 teaspoon salt
2 packages active dry yeast
1 package (3 oz.) egg custard mix
1¼ cups warm water
¼ cup butter or margarine, softened

OVEN 400 DEGREES
16 TO 24 ROLLS

In large mixer bowl, combine 2 cups of flour with remaining ingredients. Blend at low speed until moistened; beat 3 minutes at medium speed. By hand, stir in remaining flour to form a stiff dough. Knead on floured surface about 2 minutes. Roll out to a 20 x 8-inch rectangle. Cut in half lengthwise making two 20 x 4-inch strips. With knife handle, crease each strip lengthwise, slightly off center. Fold along crease. Gently pull and shape each strip to a 24-inch length. Cut each into twelve 2-inch or eight 3-inch slices. Place on greased cookie sheets. Cover; let rise in warm place until light, 45 to 60 minutes. Bake at 400 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes until golden brown. Serve hot.

x—For use with Best Self-Rising Flour, omit salt.

PUMPKIN-NOG PIE

1 cup All Purpose Flour-x
½ teaspoon salt
1-3 cup shortening
3 to 4 tablespoons cold water
½ teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
2 eggs
1 can (1 lb. 2 oz.) pumpkin pie mix
1 cup prepared egg nog
Egg-Nog Topping
1 envelope whipped topping mix
¼ cup milk
¼ cup prepared egg nog
1 teaspoon vanilla

OVEN 400 DEGREES
9-INCH PIE

In medium mixing bowl, combine flour with salt and pumpkin spice. cut in shortening until crumbly. Sprinkle water over mixture a tablespoon at a time, while tossing and stirring lightly with a fork (add water just until dough is moist enough to hold together.) Form into a ball, flatten slightly. Roll out to a circle one inch larger than inverted pie pan. Transfer pastry to 9-inch pie pan, fitting loosely into pan and gently patting out any air pockets.

In large mixing bowl, combine eggs, pumpkin pie filling and egg nog. Beat until thoroughly blended. Pour into unbaked pastry shell. Bake at 400 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes until knife comes out clean when inserted near center. Cool. Just before serving, spoon Egg Nog Topping around edge of pie.

Egg Nog Topping: In small mixer bowl, combine all ingredients. Beat at medium speed until peaks form.

Tip: This is the pumpkin pie mix with sugar and spices added, you add eggs and liquid.

x—For use with Pillsbury Self-Rising Flour, omit salt.

ALMOND PARTY PRESS COOKIES

2¼ cups All Purpose Flour
½ teaspoon ground cardamom
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup sugar
1 cup butter or margarine, softened
1 egg
2 tablespoons milk
½ cup almond paste

OVEN 350 DEGREES
ABOUT 60 COOKIES

In large mixer bowl, combine all ingredients. Blend well with mixer. Press through cookie press, 2 inches apart, onto ungreased cookie sheets, using any plate to make desired shapes. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes until light golden brown.

Something Special — For an elegant dessert, serve soft custard over gingerbread, applesauce cake or baked apples.

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Food Prices Are High—But Other Prices Have Gone Even Higher

Across America the cost of living consistently rises and there seems very little hope of a sudden downward trend.

Where the consumer feels the increase most is in the weekly food bill. Because food is a constant purchase, the consumer is more sensitive to its fluctuating prices. However, in the January - May, 1969 period, food costs averaged about 5 per cent higher than the same period the year before, while prices of other consumer items increased by nearly 6 per cent.

Salaries continue to go up faster than the cost of food. Food was cheaper in 1968, in relation to wages received by Americans, than in any other prior period in history, or than in any other country.

The average family spent only 17.2 per cent of its net income for food in 1968, compared to 21 per cent in 1958. So far this year, reports the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the average American family has spent 16.8 per cent of its net income on food, the lowest percentage ever! Last year, 182.7 pounds of meat were consumed per person, compared to 152 pounds 10 years ago. Estimates are that the per capita consumption of meat in 1969 will equal or exceed the 1968 record.

Twenty cents out of each dollar spent at the supermarket pays for such inedibles as cigarettes, detergents, hair sprays, light bulbs, etc. More money is spent on beer, cigarettes and pet food per year than on fresh beef.

Official U.S.D.A. figures confirm that the price of meat is the major factor in higher food costs to U.S. families. (Costs of beef, which is the most popular meat, in particular have increased.) In the past year, price increases for meat, which make up 25 per cent of the average family food budget, were much greater than the increase for all foods. As examples, ground steak increased in price by 10.2 per cent, hamburger by 10.7 per cent and pork chops by 5 per cent.

One factor which contributed to these increases was bad weather earlier in the year. Cattlemen were not able to raise and market more animals, and, due to the short supply, prices for beef went up. This caused tremendous consumer resistance, and many people began to buy pork, which then also experienced an increase in price.

Hog production is always at its lowest during the summer, and last summer the low supply was coupled with the high demand of consumers who were switching from high - priced beef. Because of improving weather, cattle and hog production has increased considerably, so that supply is now more in line with demand; beef and pork prices have begun to decrease noticeably.

The low profit margin in the food industry also helps to contribute to inflation. Out of each dollar spent on food, less than 40 cents goes to the farmer for raw material. Individual farm production must be assembled into shipments, transported, processed and distributed to local stores.

This procedure costs about 60 billion dollars yearly. About 45 per cent of this marketing bill goes to pay the 5 million people employed by the food industry. Another 40 per cent goes for packaging, advertising, depreciation and other marketing costs. Transportation takes 10 per cent. The remaining 5 per cent is the before taxes food marketing industry's profit.

What, then, can the consumer do to try and curb inflated food prices. Try to shop sensibly, carefully and qualitatively and follow these tips offered by home economists.

Check the newspaper ads in your weekly food section for on-sale "specials" and plan your menus around them.

Prepare a grocery list of what you really need before shopping, and try not to deviate from it — impulse purchasing is what runs up your food bill — unless, of course, you find better buys at the market.

Compare prices in relation to net weight (check labels) and buy food in whatever form (fresh, frozen, or canned) that gives the most servings for the least money.

Utilize the government grades in making your food purchase decisions. They will enable you to be sure of the quality of the food you buy and you are then better able to compare prices.

Take advantages of seasonal abundances, the "plentiful foods." These foods will be at their peak of quality and sometimes will be offered at lower prices.

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Hot, Creamy Potato Soup Breakfast

Louis Diat, the famous French-American chef was brought up on potato soup for breakfast and enjoyed it through his long life. Think about it, hot creamy potato soup—it's soothing, and such a delicious way to start the day.

Cream of Potato Soup with Grated Parmesan Cheese
Sauteed Sausage and Apple Rings
Honey Bran Muffins
Lemon Marmalade
Cafe au Lait
Milk

When Dad and the boys are on their own, leave this lunch menu on the bulletin board and the fixings where they can find them.

Turkey Vegetable Cup
Bologna and Egg Salad Sandwich on Hard Roll
Pickled Onion Rings
Winter Pears
Chocolate Frosted Doughnuts
Carbonated Beverages; Milk

Turkey Vegetable Cup:

Brown 1 can (2 ounces) mushroom stems and pieces, drained, in 1 tablespoon butter or margarine and a dash leaf thyme, crushed. Stir in 1 can (10½ ounces) condensed turkey vegetable soup and 1 soup can water. Heat; stir now and then. Serves 2 to 3.

It's often said that a stew made early in the day, refrigerated and heated piping hot for supper is improved by the waiting. Try it with this flavorful recipe.

Tomato Beef Stew

Spinach Salad with Garlic Croutons
Pumpkin Pie a la Mode
Demitasse; Milk

TOMATO BEEF STEW

1 pound beef cubes
2 tablespoons seasoned flour
2 tablespoons shortening
1 can (10¾ ounces) condensed tomato soup
1 soup can water
6 small whole white onions
6 small carrots, cut in half
3 potatoes, quartered
¼ teaspoon whole thyme

Dust meat with flour; brown in shortening in large heavy pan. Add soup and water. Cover; simmer 1½ hours. Add remaining ingredients. Cover; cook 1 hour or until vegetables are tender. Stir now and then. To thicken, uncover; cook until desired consistency. 4 servings.

Continental Touch Easy

A continental touch adds lustre to Sunday when brunch features flaky patty shells filled with saucy Ham Almondine.

Vermouth "V-8"
Ham Almondine in Patty Shells
Pickled Peaches
Cafe au Lait
Milk

VERMOUTH "V-8"

1 can (12 ounces) "V-8" Juice
¼ cup dry vermouth
Twists of lemon peel

Combine chilled "V-8" Juice and vermouth. Served in chilled glasses. Garnish each serving with lemon peel. Makes 3 servings.

HAM ALMONDINE IN PATTY SHELLS

¼ cup slivered almonds
1 tablespoon chopped onion
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of chicken soup
½ cup milk
1½ cups cubed cooked ham
1 tablespoon Sherry, optional
4 patty shells or toast slices

In saucepan, lightly brown almonds and cook onion in butter until tender. Add remaining ingredients except patty shells. Heat; stir now and then. Serve over patty shells. Makes 4 servings.

FRANK LA PIERRE

Changes Coming

AS WE PREDICTED in this column three months ago (and again two weeks ago) there will be some mighty big changes in the upcoming Daly City April council race. Biggest so far is the disclosure that veteran councilman Edward J. Dennis will not seek re-election — after 20 years on the council.

OPERATION SANTA CLAUS was a huge success — as it always is, because of all the sweat put into it by a multitude of people. Attempts to single out one group or individual for praise would be impossible. We personally saw local businessmen, firemen, a score of women (and more), city officials and youngsters putting in their time to make it work.

Lest we forget: All those wonderful folks who contributed items to the operation. Even we benefited from the movement that has been held for the past few years with increasing success — We found out there are a lot of people left on this Good Earth with a whole lot less than we have. The Operation did not make anyone's life "Merry," it simply brightened their day a little.

END OF A DECADE — Where were you in 1960? We were in Tokyo pounding out a story asking folks, "Where were you in 1950?" — and not really caring, one way or the other.

The Sixties weren't all that bad! It was one of the bloodiest decades in U.S. history, and certainly one of the most restless modern America has ever known.

But it had its pluses too. Men were put on the moon (because it was there?). Disclosures were made that more than 10 per cent of our fellow countrymen go to bed hungry every night. The Vietnam War escalated to a cost of $1 million-plus per day and de-escalated to $1 million-plus per day, thanks to inflation. Ten percent of our fellow countrymen still go to bed hungry.

There was the mass conversion away for Beatniks to hippies, with their dirty necks. No longer "artists" looking at the world from their side of the fence, rather just a pack (a large one) of dirty kids living in a dirty world that uses a four letter vocabulary.

Lest we forget, the political front: America's new motto seemed to be "If you can't stand 'em, kill 'em!" The nation lost three badly needed leaders.

Among teenagers and adult children, there was a push for more free (our letter) speech; sexual freedom outside the home; the right to choose what to study and when; an almost complete disregard for law and order. Police were called "pigs" by the folks that relied on them for protection. And a communications gap opened between parents and their offspring.

CRIME INCREASED in the past decade, and not since the days of Bonnie and Clyde was life so cheap. Murder in the Bay Area topped all time highs and a new menace was introduced — teenage drug users on a widespread scale.

In the closing years of the sixties, an auto crusader named Ralph Nader came out for stronger safety in American cars. The Catholic Church felt the winds of change and went along accordingly with the help of lay people. Many familiar Saints lost their status in the church. Comedians began using ethnic jokes openly on TV and radio for the first time — everything and everyone came under their guns. An example: "Between Ralph Nader and The Pope I'm afraid to get into a car."

New leaders were born and old leaders died: Sir Winston Churchill, President John F. Kennedy, his brother Robert, father Joseph, Martin Luther King, and the leader of all the world's children, Walt Disney.

The list is long . . . and sad, especially when those you know and love are included on it.

There were even some who tried to convince us that "God is dead," to which a sign at the Salvation Army in downtown San Francisco proclaimed "Sorry about your God, but ours is very much alive." Thanks, SA for providing that much-needed moral support.

TEN YEARS OF NEWS. A decade of joy, sorrow, hope, opportunity.

What will the Seventies hold? On December 30, 1979 will I be able to ask: "Where were you in 1970?"

Meanwhile, our wish is that this Great nation of ours enjoys peace and prosperity in the coming years—and that you share in that wish.

Happy New Year!

1970—End OF An Era In Aviation!

By GEORGE GOLDING

Arriving at San Francisco International Airport at the end of 1969, the huge Boeing 747 signalled the end of a decade in aviation.

Since 1959, the jets have taken over. Ten years ago, airliners wore four engines and struggled into the sky. Now, the last of the big propellor driven craft is gone, and the industry has changed markedly.

With the jet came a huge increase in air freight, continual climbs in passenger use, new speed records, new spaciousness, new quiet in operation.

At the same time, a new complaint developed on the ground as citizens of surrounding cities began complaining of the new noise.

Boeing's 747, is designed to lessen those complaints even as it increases the airlines' capacity to carry people and cargo. The first jet decade has ended only with the introduction of the "second generation."

If engineers have their way, the next decade will see the introduction of two or three more huge "air buses" or "jumbo jets."

Lockheed is building a C-5A military plane that is even larger than the 747, and will be introduced to the public as the L-500. Lockheed is also constructing a tri-jet, the L-1011, especially for airline use. McDonnell-Douglas is working on their own triple-jetted version of hugeness, the DC-10.

Looking forward to these aerial monsters, airport officials note the turning of 1969 into 1970 as merely another mark on the timetable of progress.

Airports which were spacious ten years ago, are overcrowded and jammed now, their loading docks are too small, their buildings too low, their hallways too narrow, and their runways too thin.

In 1960, San Francisco International was planning a South Terminal to add to the Central Terminal built in 1954 to provide for at least 20 years. By 1970, a third, North Terminal is being prepared for, a second major reconstruction project is under way.

In the past 10 years, Pan Am has moved from its old quarters at the north end of the field to a double-humped hangar at the south, and has found that hangar dwarfed by the 747.

TWA moved into large quarters next door, and will find its hangar similarly "miniaturized" within a month or two.

Both TWA and American, however, have prepared for the next generation of superjets by starting new hangars on the bayside of the main airfield.

Changes have included more than just new airplanes. United has kept building and rebuilding its huge maintenance base, hiring more and more people as business increased, adding buildings to such an extent that structures evident in 1960 are visible now only as the foundations for annexations and additions.

Another change has come, quietly, within the past ten years.

The business has developed from "aviation," into "a part of the transportation system."

This was a phrase used this fall in San Mateo County Development Association's seminar looking forward into the '70s, and used by Charles Gregg of Pan Am.

Most notable are the shifts in emphasis that have come from increased reliability of equipment arising at the same time as expanding demand.

No longer do the airlines proudly proclaim speed records set on transcontinental flights, for the simple reason that pilots are no longer flying speed runs.

Now, the airliner is carefully fitted into a time slot in the transcontinental aerial traffic flow, and is kept there, under orders from ground controllers. It is checked off and handed over from one radar scope to the other, all across the country, to arrive in the order designated even before takeoff.

A greater achievement is the development during the past ten years of aerial reliability such that weather seldom creates serious traffic delays. Planes have been landing and taking off from San Francisco airport within the past few weeks, in visibility conditions poor enough to have closed the field ten years ago. Few people noticed, such performance has become "normal."

During the decade, also, air cargo has boomed and dozens of new business firms are operating in and around the airport.

Catering has also become a big Peninsula industry, as food preparation places cluster around the airbase. As a side benefit, the catering truck business has sprung up, serving workmen all over the area sandwiches prepared in "airline" style kitchens.

At the airport itself, United added its first "moving sidewalk," the old terminal building has been torn down, Pacific Air Lines has become a part of Air West, and runways have been lengthened and re-lengthened.

It has been a busy ten years, and those who are planning for tomorrow insist that the next decade will be equally bustling.

Only ten years more, and today will seem old-fashioned.

JAMES HALLEY

Looking Ahead!

Change is the major characteristic of our times. History will probably view the last half of the twentieth century as a time of sweeping and sometimes violent innovation and invention. And it will be in the recorded reaction to change that the stability of our political, social and economic institutions will be measured.

The pill, ecumenism, electronic data processing, moon landings, a new astronomy, innovative mathematical concepts and systems, air, water and land pollution, modern management methods, new media, new ways of thinking of media and a myriad of other changes have come in a rapid-fire order. Furthermore, there is no reason to anticipate a slowing down of the process. For innovation, invention and new thinking have become institutionalized. Witness our extensive research and development programs, the enormous grants for research, both public and private, and our numerous "think tanks." In this milieu, we are constantly pressing on scientific and philosophic frontiers.

As the decade closes, writers and thinkers have turned to predicting the course of the 70's. Many have tried to anticipate the next innovations and all of them are probably in for a surprise, for the only certainty is change itself.

The United States has been the progenitor of the mutation of modern society. Our political institutions have best accommodated and nurtured experiment and variation. Will these institutions be destroyed by the continuing break with the past?

To answer this question, definition of a minimum foundation is required. This would be our basic constitutional system, the balanced delegation of powers, the democratic electoral base, and the fundamental rights of a free people. If the waves of change alter these in any serious way, the nation of the United States of America as we know it today will be a part of history, along with Rome and Greece. And interestingly, the change mechanism will probably have been ruined in the process.

So, in the long run, progress depends upon political stability. Just as the Chinese accommodated, assimilated and engulfed every conqueror, we must see that our fundamental political system survives the wild course of technological, scientific and philosophic mutation. To assure this, three conditions must apply.

First, our means of solving problems and adjustment processes must be speeded up. Early societies required generations to assimilate new technology and we, today, are still reacting to the reality of the automobile. But this kind of time is no longer available: pollution control, for example, must be made effective within a single decade.

Second, a new attitude is required. Middle America feels threatened by right and left, but perhaps its greatest weakness is its own immobility. The vast number of Americans will have to be less fearful of the new and be prepared to serve the useful function of adapting our accepted system to change, and change to the system.

Third, we must learn that freedom has its limits. In "The Lessons of History" by Will and Ariel Durant (Simon & Shuster) it is said "Since men love freedom, and the freedom of individuals in society requires some regulation of conduct, the first condition of freedom is its limitation; make it absolute and it dies in chaos."

With this, some of the tensions that now threaten will be reduced. We will still have to face a new, different and unrecognizable world, but can do so as free men.

SAMUEL CHANDLER

(Daly City Librarian)

Astrology Adherents

IN THE UNITED STATES there are some 10 million hard-core adherents to astrology. To this number Newsweek Magazine adds an estimated 40 million people who dabble in the subject. Thus, writes the editor, "it appears clear that what was once regarded as an off-shoot of the occult is a rapidly evolving popular creed."

"It's getting to a point," remarks one dabbler, "where, at a cocktail party, you're as likely to be asked your sign as your name." Recently trans-Action Magazine carried an exploration of astrologers as useful marriage counselors, while Harper's Bazaar carried an article entitled "Astrology on Wall Street," illustrated with graphs to prove the authors contention.

There are horoscopes in 1,750 newspapers. Your horoscope is a regular feature on a San Francisco radio station devoted to classical music and knowledge. Many periodicals cater to interest groups with teenage horoscopes as well as predictions for such groups as business men, middle-aged 186 books on astrology in print. One of people, and "retired folk" — There are them is a horoscope for dogs; several are dictionaries or encyclopedias that explore the entire field.

KEEPING PACE with the times Dell Publishing Co. puts out some thirty horoscope magazines a year. In 1966, it sold eight million copies of its purse-sized editions. The latest with the publishers is astrology cookbooks and diet charts.

Some titles in astrology that are especially popular are "Astrology and the Abnormal Mind;" "Astrology and Your Family Tree;" Astrology Guide to Your Sex Life;" Astrology Guide to Good Health", and Max Heindel's, "The Message of the Stars."

Astrology is defined as the art or science which claims to forecast events on earth by observation of the position of the planets and the sun. Along with the horoscope and the names of the signs therein, astrology originated in Ancient Mesopotamia and spread to India and China. It became a fully developed science or art in Ancient Greece, and spread from there into pagan and later Christian Europe.

Many high level thinkers have been adherents to astrology, among them Saint Thomas Aguinas, Saint Augustine, Carl Jung and today Marshall McLuhan. Yet, through all history, astrology has been an orphan not claimed by science, art, or religion.

AS REPORTED in Newsweek Magazine for Jan. 13, 1969, many observers believe that today's interest in astrology is "largely because youth has found that a complete break with the past is a failure. The student of astrology usually has a strong approach to God. He therefore rejects the current world chaos and yearns to know more about the cosmos."

Still other observers view the present interest in astrology as a decadent game played by a corrupt society. "Broadly speaking," writes Dr. John Kelnar, "when the concrete day-to-day life becomes increasingly harder, people turn to occult forces — Once a horoscope has been cast, the inner world is settled for a while."

MEANWHILE, ASTROLOGY BOOMS.

LORENE BEASLEY

(Better Business Bureau)

Selling Contracts

Question — A homeowner had some siding put on his house shortly after he signed the completion slip, he was notified by an unknown finance company that he was to make his payments to them, not the contractor. Is this possible?

Answer—Yes. Conditional sales contracts are negotiable and can be sold to other parties.

Question—I answered an ad for a $289 color TV combo. After I had signed the purchase contract, the salesman warned me that I could not run my vacuum cleaner on the same circuit with the TV. Because I was afraid to buy this set, I ended up by buying a $624 set. Is this what you mean by a bait-and-switch victim?

Answer—Yes. Bait and switch has many forms. In this case, unless the salesman explained that the appliance would magnetize the tube if turned off or on within a certain distance of the set. The appliance could be run whenever necessary if it is turned off and on at least 10 feet from the set. Without such an explanation it would be considered dishonest. The newer sets have their own demagnetizer and this is not a problem.

Question—I have noticed a brand of tooth paste advertised as "$1.05 size, sale 67c." Although the manufacturer's list was $1.05, this brand and size regularly sells for 89c at this store and at a majority of other stores in this market area. Is the advertised comparative price correct?

Answer—No. The list price is not a true selling price in the area.

Question—The BBB processed my complaint concerning a burned-out transmission on my new car which is still under warranty to the dealer. The company refused to make a warranty adjustment even though an inspection of the gears showed that the teeth were broken. I thought the BBB helped the consumer in such cases.

Answer—Checking up on your complaint, the manufacturer's engineer reported that an inspection of the gears showed teeth had been broken, clearly by abuse — apparently drag-racing. Car warranties cover normal wear, but not abuse.

Decorated Limbs

ALL LIT UP like a Christmas tree is lovely Bonni McBird of South San Francisco who decided that if trees and homes and buildings could be decorated for Christmas so could she. Miss McBird is the reigning Miss Industrial City in South San Francisco. (Frankhouse Photo)

WILL THOMAS

(Post City Editor)

Yule Re-visited

HELLO! You'll remember that last week we left off with Uncle Dan beneath the table, waiting to be jostled aside (along with the dog), so we could get all the hordes of Christmas visitors seated at the table.

Well! We want you to know we got everybody placed properly with little jamming. The dog got the bones, the cat the spilled milk and our War Department's turkey wing, and the fish remained well fed, yet sober.

For dessert, it was pure gluttony for us all, including Uncle Dan who really filled up, and, having got the main dessert settled a bit, chawed thoughtfully in a fit of hunger (?) on the dog's special cookies, gift of a friend-dog up the street.

For those of you who really care, "It's bland," Uncle Dan said of the doggie food, as he quickly read the list of ingredients.

KNOWING Uncle Dan, as you now do, it's not surprising then, is it, that the small son of this excellent schoolteacher (about to enter counselling) should describe Rome as "like the olden days," as he viewed our 17-year-old movies of a government-sponsored journey abroad.

IT WAS PLEASANT to hear Pacifica City Manager Bill Masonheimer exclaim on how great a batch of workers are on the City of Pacifica staff. Don't remember, exactly, what the words were, but "wonderful" would sum it adequately, we think.

FOLLOWUP: Remember the story we wrote shortly after school got underway . . . about the shortage of Driver Education cars?

Dr. Floyd Gonella of Jefferson Union High School District officialdom reported just the other day they've enough cars (18) now, with two more (a pair of beatles) on the way.

"Tremendous response" is the way Floyd put it. He had been alarmed at the time because one car agency folded and another changed "brands."

But new ones filled the gap.

Jeff ventured to San Bruno for the first time, obtained a half dozen cars from Fairway Chevrolet, which came through "Just like that," Floyd fingersnapped.

POST SPORTSCRIPTS

Dawson A 'More Effective Passer' Than Joe Namath!

By LE PACINI

HOPE THIS DOESN'T SOUND like hindsight, but we purposely waited until the second head-'n-head meeting of the season between Kansas City, ne Lenny Dawson and the Jets, ne Joe Namath, to offer our bold statement that Dawson is a more effective passer, a better leader and a generally sounder all around quarterback than Namath.

We waited until the second meeting to see if Dawson would again out-play Namath, and he did.

As this is written, the outcome of the Oakland-Kansas City game is still unknown, but that seems rather beside the point in this essay, because the comparison is being made between Dawson and Namath, not Dawson and Lamonica.

We know the arguments against such a comparison which will come tumbling forward. There are those who will say that Namath just may not have had the team behind him this year or in past years that Dawson has had; that it's stupid to compare head 'n head battles for the same reason, and that if I am going to, why not do it for all past seasons and not just this year; and how can I overlook the performance of Namath and the Jets last year? And, why pick on Namath for a comparison with Dawson — why not Laminica?

OUR ANSWERS to such anticipated questions are, respectively: A truly great quarterback will more often than not make the great team. Who are we kidding? Who gets all the money and all the glory and all the portection in pro football? The quarterback. How many winning teams have there ever been without a good quarterback? And if calling a quarterback a "team" is unfair and inaccurate, why haven't halfbacks and linemen ever protested and told the press who the most valuable players REALLY are?

For the second question, we're not comparing the two QB's in head 'n head encounters in other years simply because, to be truthful, we don't have the time or the space for such in-depth research. We're not overlooking Namath's and the Jets' performance last year, but merely looking at it objectively. Face it.

The Jets were lucky to beat the Raiders and happened to catch an aging Baltimore team which both took the Jets too lightly and happened to pick that game in which to suddenly collapse all at once.

Take our word for this much, Namath, statistically, had just one of his average seasons last year. He'd had at least two better ones. And we're not comparing Dawson with Lamonica because we don't think Lamonica has been overrated the way Namath has at Dawson's expense. The public's entracement with Namath the swinger has unfortunately become confused with his accomplishments on the field which, while considerable, tend to be over-shadowed by old pro Dawson, a man who has had the misfortune to be playing in Kansas City instead of super mecca New York, where all the hottest-shot press agents and sports writers operate, and where a man could get headlines by going to bed with his wife.

WE KNOW THIS WON'T sit well with the swinger, but let's compare Dawson with Namath in on-the-field exploits rather than sexual fantasies:

In his eight years in the AFL, Dawson has completed 56.8 per cent of his passes, Namath, in his five years, 50.2. Dawson holds the career record for percentage of completions, in years leading the league in that department (6), has the record for best single season pct. (61.0), for most consecutive completions (15), and in years leading the league in over-all passing effectiveness (4). And not even Namath has thrown 6 TD passes in a game, which Dawson has. Dawson has a touchdown percentage — that is, the percentage of TD's thrown per pass attempt — of 7.7; Namath, 4.8. Dawson has four times led the league in TD passes, Namath once.

Dawson has had 5 per cent of his passes intercepted, an AFL career record, Namath 5.1. Namath does have the fewest passes intercepted, lifetime, but that's only because he hasn't played as long as Dawson. He's also led the league once in intercepted passes, and Dawson hasn't, and is tied for the AFL record in passes intercepted in one game, 6.

Dawson has averaged 14.2 yards gained per pass completion, 8.04 per pass attempt. Namath has 15.9 and 7.58, respectively. Dawson has three times led the league in best average per attempt, Namath once. Namath has twice led in most yards passed in a season, and holds the all-time single season mark (4007). Dawson has never led in that department, nor has he ever lead in passes completed, as Namath has twice. But neither has he ever led in passes attempted. as Namath did the year he led in completions.

And, oh yes, those head 'n head meetings this year? Dawson completed 35 of 65 (53.8) for 462 yards (13.2 per completion, 6.6 per attempt) four TD's and one interception. Namath had 38 of 80 (47.8) for 475 yards (12.5 and 5.9), two TD's and six interceptions. And, most importantly, Dawson's team won both games.

Dawson has also twice led his teams (Dallas and Kansas City) to division and AFL championships. Namath has done it only once, although he did nail down a Super Bowl win where Dawson failed.

There are other more subtle statistics we could investigate, but we think that, Namath fan or not, it would be hard to disagree that Dawson has over the years been the more effective passer and leader, and that in the last analysis, the only thing Namath really does far better than several other QB's in football is to attempt passes . . . both on the field and in the boudoir.

NOW LET'S TALK about a REALLY great quarterback and passer, the one whom we've always considered the greatest of the great among the pure passers - Otto Graham. Most experts tend to agree that perhaps the best criteria for determining the true effectiveness of a passer — if you could use only one statistic — would be yards gained per pass attempt. In this area, Graham reigns supreme. His NFL career record is 8.63. In the All America Conference it was 9.51.

HERE'S OUR BIG EXCLUSIVE for the year, from what could be a reliable source. Ready? Ken Willard and Clifton McNeil for O. J. Simpson. It makes sense, too. Willard has for the past few years wanted to move back east.

McNeil, for obvious reasons, is unhappy with the 49ers. Simpson wants to make it back to the Coast and hasn't, apparently, drawn an extra fan in Buffalo. Buffalo needs a wide receiver and a crshing fullback, the 49ers need something to fight Oakland with besides Candlestick Park. And besides, wouldn't a running backfield of Jimmy Thomas and Simpson, plus flanker Gene Washington, drive a lot of defenses nuts?

MISCELLANEY: That Jones boy, Greg, from neighboring South City, has done all right for himself . . . All Pac-8, All Coast, several All American mentions, East-West game, Hula Bowl . . . but he was humble enough to say that his biggest thrill this season was returning to the old school, recently, and participating in a rally.

How times change. Until a year or two ago, it was automatic that San Francisco State College was one-two in the Far Western Conference, and dominated the All Conference picks. This year the Gators were completely out of the race with the first losing season in more than a decade, and place only one player, defensive back Ferd Gualco, and the All Conference squad.

Westmoor's spectacular back Gary Lewis was named to the fourth team of a San Francisco daily's All-Northern California prep squad, and to the first string on the All-Central Coast section in that same paper's regional break-down. Ram tackle Walt Klevesahl made Honorable Mention on the Central Coast Section team.

Jimmy Johnson, one of the NFL's most under-rated players, at least among the eastern sports writers who dominate the "all star" picks, was finally recognized for his true worth when he was chosen on the first defensive squad of an All League team picked by the players themselves for the Newspaper Enterprize Association.

Practice Game

'Best Game' Up To Then— Skyliners Defeat Ohlone

Things are starting to shape up for neophyte Skyline College and basketball coach Walt Rilliet couldn't be happier.

The San Bruno college staged a devastating second half rally to overcome Ohlone College, 84-71, in a practice game on the loser's court December 22.

Skyline, down five at intermission, 40-35, came out in the second half and hit 10 of its first 12 shots and then proceeded to roll out to a 17-point lad with 10:31 left in the contest.

"It was our best game to date and was very encouraging for us," beamed the happy Rilliet after the game. "We enter league play January 3 and this was the type of game which can give you confidence," he added.

Dick Young, Steve Kirby and Dan Coffey inflicted most of the damage on Ohlone in the second half, as Young and Kirby combined for 27 points in the final 20 minutes of play.

Rilliet also credited Mike Furtch, who controlled the boards in the second half, and noted that Ohlone ace Bucky Snyder was held to just ten points by the Skyline defense.

Young topped the San Brunans with 25 points, while Kirby added 22. Skyline's next outing is Tuesday against Gavilan College in Gilroy.

Skyline				Ohlone			
	G	F	T		G	F	T
Stevens	5	2	12	Vandensen	9	6	24
Coffey	4	0	8	Baker	3	2	8
Furtch	4	2	10	West	2	0	4
Young	11	3	25	Hoffman	4	2	10
Kirby	10	2	22	Snyder	3	4	10
Johnston	2	0	4	Penick	1	0	2
Preston	1	0	2	Haubert	6	1	13
Smith	0						
Totals	37	10	84	Totals	28	15	71

Halftime score: Ohlone 40, Skyline 35

CYO Teen Clubs Hold Tourney

San Mateo County parish Teen Clubs will participate in the 36th annual Archdiocesan CYO Basketball Tournament, with twelve teams vying for north-south trophies.

Represented are teams from the parishes of All Souls, St. Veronica, Our Lady of Mercy, St. Robert, Our Lady of Angels, St. Catherine, St. Matthew, St. Timothy, St. Gregory, St. Timothy, Immaculate Heart and St. Pius.

The tournament will conclude in February, when the winner of a north-south playoff will meet the winner of Santa Clara County for a shot at the Archidiocesan finals.

Pacifica Girl Rolls Record

Sandy Thielen, a 16-year-old lass from Sea Bowl in Pacifica, grabbed the girls' high game record to top third-day action in the Ninth Annual Castle Lanes Junior 10-Game Classic Endurance at Castle Lanes in San Francisco.

The girl from the seaside shot a sizzling 263 game and rolled up 2029 pins to gain the 10-game handicap lead over Castle's Wendy Rogers (1995) and Bev Bonnici (1978).

BOWLING

Notes From SERRA BOWL

By PHYLLIS DUCKWORTH

A joyous and prosperous New Year to all our friends with best wishes for happiness throughout the year ahead.

Highs for the DOMESTIC ENGINEERS were Mary Paul 198—513, Donna Wood and Bette Levesgue both had 500 series. ROCKETTES Jackie McMahon 207—516 and Billie Warden 496 series and Bobbie Pike 183 game. STARLETTES Irene Aragon 510 series and Shirley Wallen 193 game, Calra Meadows 202-194-192—588, high girl in the BUDGET BUSTERS, while Gloria Martin picked up the 6-7 split.

HOLY ANGELS Flo Dillon 461 series and Bev. Woods 176 gmea. FRIDAY COACH Joan Cameron 211—532, beginner Bobbie Atkins 194—428. FRIDAY BLUE CHIP congratulations to Sam Pearsall she bowled 188 for an all spare game and won 3,050 stamps while Bev. Cronin blew her all spare game with a strike in the 10th frame for 191—510 and 2,590 stamps poor Bev. missed three 750 shots and the 5,000 shot, better luck next time Bev. guess it just was not your day.

TOURNAMENT CLUB secretary Lil Mann 192—514, Helen Henry 177—503. MONDAY AFTERNOON BLUE CHIP saw Helen Henry again 189—552 she won 2,600 stamps and Betty Gainer 1,150 stamps, Louise Bird 1,300 stamps and Dot Mize 1,200 stamps.

For the juniors FRIDAY PEE WEE Mickey O'Neil hanging on with a two of a kind 129 game—258, his little sister Erin age six, 77—141. FRIDAY PREPS Tim Howard 165—326, Pam Hutcheson 120—220. SATURDAY PEE WEE Dave Paulus 137—223, Melaini Fitzgerald 84—158, SATURDAY NOON PEE WEE PREP Eric Hallquist 108—267, Lis Schendell 112—222, SATURDAY PREPS Glenn Judd 170—332, and our darling Debbie Mann 138—273, SATURDAY JUNIORS Al Stonum 181—500, Marc Fehl 162—500, Marlene Squires 161—441, we are very proud of those scores, keep them up juniors. SATURDAY JUNIOR Scratch Al Stonum 215—605, terrific series Al, SUNDAY 900 MASTERS Ray Burton, Jr. 237—654, you really outdid yourself that time Ray.

We are a little short on news this week because of the holidays most of our leagues are not bowling but we will see all our friends in 1970! In the meantime a very Happy New Year to all from the Serra Bowl and staff.

Sports Show

See What's New In Fishing Tackle

Little fishes beware — for all that's new in fishing tackle and gear for 1970 will be unveiled at the twenty-eighth annual San Francisco National Sports and Boat Show, January 9-18, at Daly City's Cow Palace.

Among the innovations will be Heddon's dream reel for fishermen, a spinning reel with two handles for instant right and left-hand use.

Schoolie, a new trolling attractor which twists and flashes like a school of food fish, from Eddie Pope & Company, Inc., will be a real attention - getter among the fishing exhibits.

Shakespeare will introduce its new 7000 fly line, which features high visibility to the fisherman but the multi-color line camouflages itself in the water. It has a tough, smooth finish for little or no drag.

Also new for 1970 will be Garcia's Mitchell 510 spinning reel which lets anglers enjoy spinfishing with the hand fully and firmly on the rod's cork handle. The 510's swept-back stem eliminates stem - between - the - fingers gripping of cold or slippery wet reel seat.

Show times are 2 to 11 p.m. daily; 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sundays.

WESTMOOR 41ST IN STATE

Serra High School, 1969 football champion of the West Catholic Athletic League, was given a final state grid rating of eighth in the state, according to the official tabulation of a Southern California rating firm.

The Padres, 9-1 for the second year in a row, were chosen sixth in 1968 as well. Serra was the highest San Mateo County school rated this past season. Alameda, 9-0, was picked second in the state, the best rating for a Northern California school. Vallejo was seventh.

Other county teams rated by the poll included: Westmoor, forty-first, and Woodside, sixty-third.

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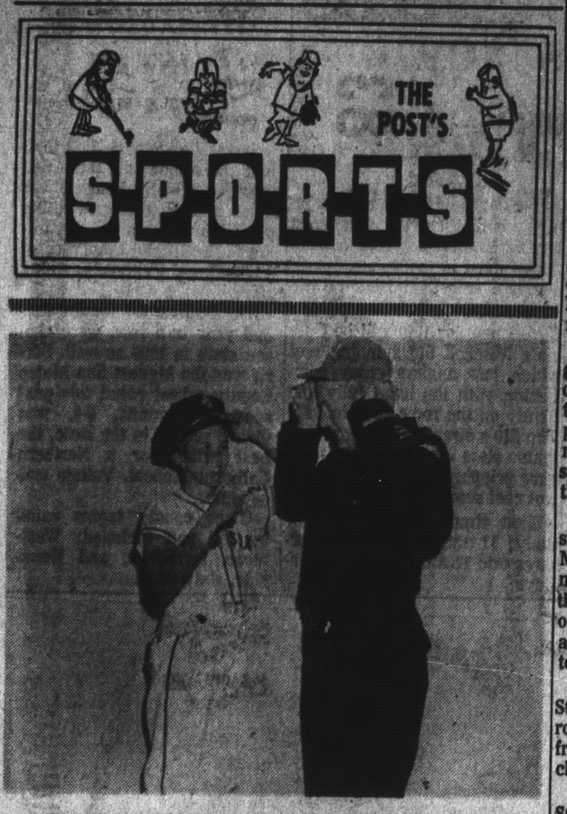


A DECADE AGO — Young Richard Holmberg changes caps with assistant police chief Roy Beecher during a PAL sponsored ball game some 12 years ago.

Tough Question

Where'd Richard Be Without PAL?

By FRANK LaPIERRE
Times-Post Writer

Where would Richard Holmberg of Daly City be today, and what would he be doing without the training and guidance he received from the Police Athletic League.

A mighty tough question to answer?

Possibly Richard would have attended Riordan High School and made the all-star basketball team anyway. Likely as not he could still have gone on to St. Mary's College in Moraga and been that institution's leading football team interceptor in 1966 and, later, captain of the basketball team and top rebounder in 1967-68-69.

Actually there is no answer to what fate has in store for people.

Today, some 12 years after first participating in the PAL, Richard Holmberg is being considered for a top spot on an East Bay semi-professional basketball team.

That's what he wants to do and there is little doubt with his training and background he'll get the job.

Richard has a special like for PAL, according to his mother.

Asked what her feelings would be if the local PAL had to close its doors for lack of funds, she replied:

"It would be absolutely tragic . . . just tragic."

But that just may be the case unless PAL can raise the needed monies to carry on its programs for some 450 youth between the ages of 6-16, according to PAL president Dave Hansen of the Daly City Police Department.

For the first time in its local history, PAL may have to go to the general public to get money — some $10,000.

Reserves are being depleted because several revenue-raising events have trickled to a stop after 12 years of bringing kids and police closer together on the sporting field.

"We feel that PAL should continue. It is a non-profit service that has served many boys during these 12 years," Hansen explained to the Daly City council in a two-page letter last week.

Contributions, he noted, are tax deductible and asked for the council's support in PAL's endeavor to raise funds.

Another point brought out by Hansen was the fact that if the PAL program failed, the city's Recreation Department would realize an increased burden, thus a higher budgetary allotment.

Hansen asked for the council's advice on the matter and explained that donations would be asked of merchant groups, civic organizations and citizens.

Mayor Bernard (Bud) Lycett directed the city staff to look into ways and means of aiding the PAL, starting with an investigation of all Fourth of July fireworks sales in the city.

Fireworks have historically been one of the biggest sources of revenues for many organizations and the mayor asked if the PAL, which was granted a permit to sell them, operated their own booth.

Too many organizations which are given permits for this operation once a year turn them over to an "outside" agency to run, and receive only a token share of the profits.

Lycett promised to give PAL's plight a thorough study.

River Trip Information To Be Unveiled At Show

River Trips, where to go, what to see and how to get there will all be unveiled at the 26th Annual San Francisco National Sports and Boat show, January 9 through 18, at the Cow Palace. One of the fastest growing out - of - doors sports, River Trips' exhibits are always among the most attention - getting at the show.

Among the displays will be Bob Pruitt's Rogue River adventure trips which includes boat trips down the famous Rogue River Canyon between Grants Pass and the ocean. The trips are made by drift boats and jet boats, and moderate white water excitement, mountain scenery and wild life are all part of the adventure.

B. C. Safari's LTD exhibit will feature fishing in the remote British Columbia coastal areas for giant tyee salmon; hunting grizzly bears in remote B. C. inlets from the boat, and hunting world record mountain goats from boat and plane.

W. C "Bob" Trowbridge Russian River Canoe display offers a great variation of Russian River Trips by Canoe. Starting with 20 Canoes, the company now operates 600, making it the largest canoe fleet in the world.

Georgia White, the original woman of the river, will be back with her exciting exhibit of river trips down the Grand Canyon.

Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association will also have an exhibit.

Forty Teams Played In D.C. Tourney

The Daly City Department of Recreation, Parks and Maintenance and the Better Youth Association of Daly City recently concluded their annual Tim McGillicuddy Christmas Memorial Basketball Tournament.

Forty teams representing organizations and schools throughout the Bay Area participated in this year's tournament, which provided several exciting moments for players, parents and spectators alike who witnessed the games.

In the Fifth Grade Division, St. Cecilias defeated St. Michaels, 31 to 14, for the tournament championship, while in the consolation round Our Lady of Mercy from Daly City edged a stubborn Holy Angels team, 20 to 18, in overtime.

Sixth Grade Division play saw St. Pas chals from Oakland romp past Our Lady of Mercy from Daly City, 33 to 16, for championship honors.

Daly City's PAL overwhelmed St. Paschals from Oakland the consolation championship.

The Seventh Grade championship game matched two perennial powers in the playoffs, with All Souls from South San Francisco and St. Michaels from San Francisco. St. Michaels was able to stay with All Souls for the first half, but could not keep up with the well-schooled team from South City as they were downed, 58 to 45, giving All Souls the championship. In consolation competition, OLM hustled past and outscored a very fine St. Finnbars team, 35 to 30.

The Better Youth Association from Daly City entered an Eighth Grade team in the tournament which captured victories from St. Michaels, 59 to 37, and from Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 42 to 39, but met a tougher St. Thomas Apostle team in the championship game and ost, 45 to 37, to take second place honors.

Engvall Students Entertain

Engvall students entertained the P-TA membership last week at the Association meeting held in the school cafetorium. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Delfino Citrino, president, who appealed to parents to respond to the P-TA sponsored Block Parent program being organized in the San Bruno area.

Announcements included the good news that the hot lunch program will be continued until at least the end of the school year.

Those assembled were invited to attend the faculty baseball game between Engvall and Bayside to be held at the San Bruno Recreation Center the following Friday evening. As in the past, proceeds from the game will be used to purchase team uniforms for Engvall students and to implement an after-school sports program for female students.

The Flag ceremoney was conducted by Engvall student representatives of the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and 4-H Clubs. The school choir, under the direction of Miss Carol Weisker, presented a program of holiday music. Accompanists for the group were: Jay Martin and Miss Patricia Pepi.

Burlingame Downs Ram Wrestlers

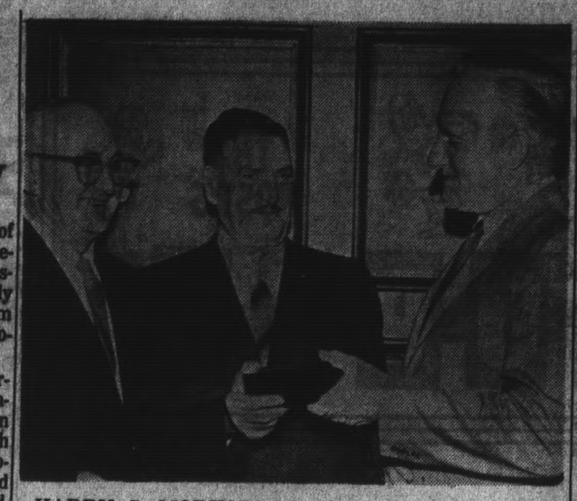
Westmoors varsity wrestlers, boasting a six-year domination of the NPL ranks, edged the Palo Alto mat men, 29-28, while succumbing to the Burlingame Panthers and the San Mateo Bearcats in razor close defeats.

In bowing to Burlingame, 28-27, the Ram grapplers held a foothold by stringing up five pins by Ed Johnson (95), Harold Lorber (103), Rich Sanguinetti (112), Craig Clark (133), Ross Dove (145).

The Westmoor grapplers were nipped by the San Mateo Bearcats, 25-22, as the two teams matched pins with two apiece, with Westmoor's coming from Lorber and Dove, two of the most consistent wrestlers on the Ram squad.

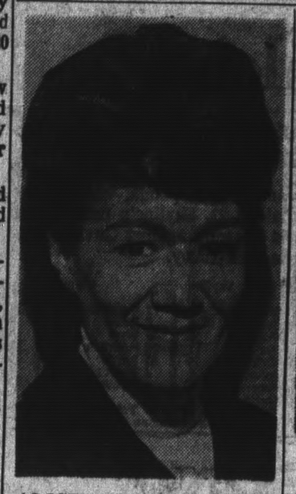
The fiery varsity wrestled to their path to a 29-28 victory over Palo Alto on December 18, as Ram wrappers Paul Gurewitz (120), Curtis Blake (127), Larry Reeves (154) and Damon Katz (165). Other victors were Rich Delgado, Harold Lorber and Ross Dove.

Over the Christmas vacation, the Ram matmen competed in the Peninsula Invitational at San Francisco State.

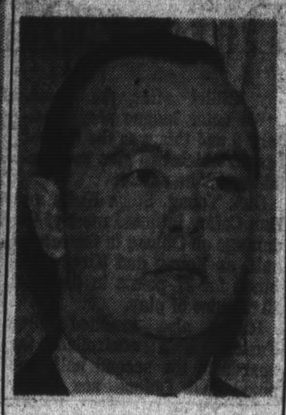


HARRY C. MORFORD (right), plant manager at the South San Francisco plant of United States Steel's American Bridge Division, presents 40-year watches to (left) Joseph W. Hood and Val Perreira of South San Francisco. Both were honored recently for their long service at the plant.

MISS CLARE McDONNELL, who lives in the Westlake region of Daly City, and is a Mercy High School Junior, chats with Dr. Theos J. Thompson (right), a U.S. Atomic Energy Commission member, at a recent dinner for high school journalists. Clare's father, Lawrence R. McDonnell (left) is Pacific Gas and Electric Company publicity director. The firm sponsored dinner, at which students and advisers heard panel of science writers discuss opportunities in that field.



ALICE GONZALES has been named manager of Martin Beren's Tall Fashions at the Serramonte Shopping Center. A long-time Daly City resident, she has a number of years experience in women's fashions.



JIM KITTLE is the new Woolworth store manager in the Westlake Shopping Center. Formerly downtown San Francisco store associate manager, Kittle lives in Daly City.

A Geology Class To Begin At Westmoor On January 8

Beginning January 8, an adult class in geology titled "Mineral, Rock, and Fossil Identification" will be presented at Westmoor High School (Chemistry, Room 28) in Daly City.

The class will meet on Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m., for 10 weeks, ending March 19.

The objective of the course is to learn the characteristic properties of minerals, rocks, and Bay Area fossils so they can be identified by their physical properties and simple chemical tests.

Each meeting will consist of a discussion on such topics as ore minerals, mineral occurrences, or gem minerals — as well as class identification of specimens.

The instructor will be Neil Fahy, who has taught geology courses at Westmoor, was former earth science instructor at the J. D. Randall Junior Museum, and is author of "Simplified Mineral Identification" and "Geology and History of San Bruno Mountain, San Mateo County, California."

Registration is required and may be made at the first meeting of the class. The course is offered to the general public. There are no residence requirements. A $1 tuition fee will be charged.

Camp Fire Chairman Set

Mrs. Arnold Tiscornia of Millbrae was elected chairman of Camp Fire Girls' District 7 at their recent annual dinner meeting at Yolanda's Terminal Restaurant in South San Francisco.

District 7 extends from Daly City to Belmont.

San Bruno Meets With Scavengers

Prompted by a county request to amend the city's garbage franchise, San Bruno councilmen are setting up a meeting with the city's scavengers to discuss future garbage disposal plans.

According to city manager Gerard Vergeer, the county needs a guarantee of use before it can finance acquisition of the South County Sanitation District Marsh Road dump site in Menlo Park.

"The Marsh Road site has an 18 to 20-year life even if the whole county dumps there," said Councilman Hamilton.

The San Bruno Scavenger Company is presently using the South San Francisco dump site. And South San Francisco also is having their problems with garbage disposal.

"The city wants to be certain adequate provisions are being made to insure that a garbage disposal dump site will be available six months from now," said Vergeer.

Another Move For Overpass

Another move has been made by San Bruno councilmen to provide a pedestrian overpass across the proposed interstate freeway through Crestmoor Canyon.

Councilmen on December 22 instructed City Manager Gerard Vergeer to contact the state division of highways and find out whether they received a city resolution in which San Bruno officials originally requested the overpass.

It was brought out at the council meeting that although the city originally had discussed the matter, there was no indications of an overpass in the state's most recent plan.

The councilmen also agreed to meet with members of the council-appointed Crestmoor Canyon Committee sometime in January to discuss the freeway and related matters.

They also appointed Larry Mobley, of 2240 Crestmoor Drive, as the newest member of that committee.

Anti-Suicide Classes Set

The Suicide Prevention Center of San Mateo County (formerly Peninsula Suicide Prevention) will be scheduling a new series of training classes for volunteers to begin in January. These new classes will be held at the Center four consecutive Saturdays: January 24, January 31, February 7 and February 14. Classes are scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Suicide Prevention Center provides a 24-hour a day telephone service to people in distress, and its telephones are staffed by volunteers who complete the training series and who then serve one four-hour shift each week. "There are no academic or prodessional requirements for this volunteer work," stated Mrs. Charlotte Ross, the center director, "only the desire and willingness to learn and to help." Anyone interested in volunteering for this work can call the center for further information.

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USS Cowell Stages Yule Party For D.C. Youngsters

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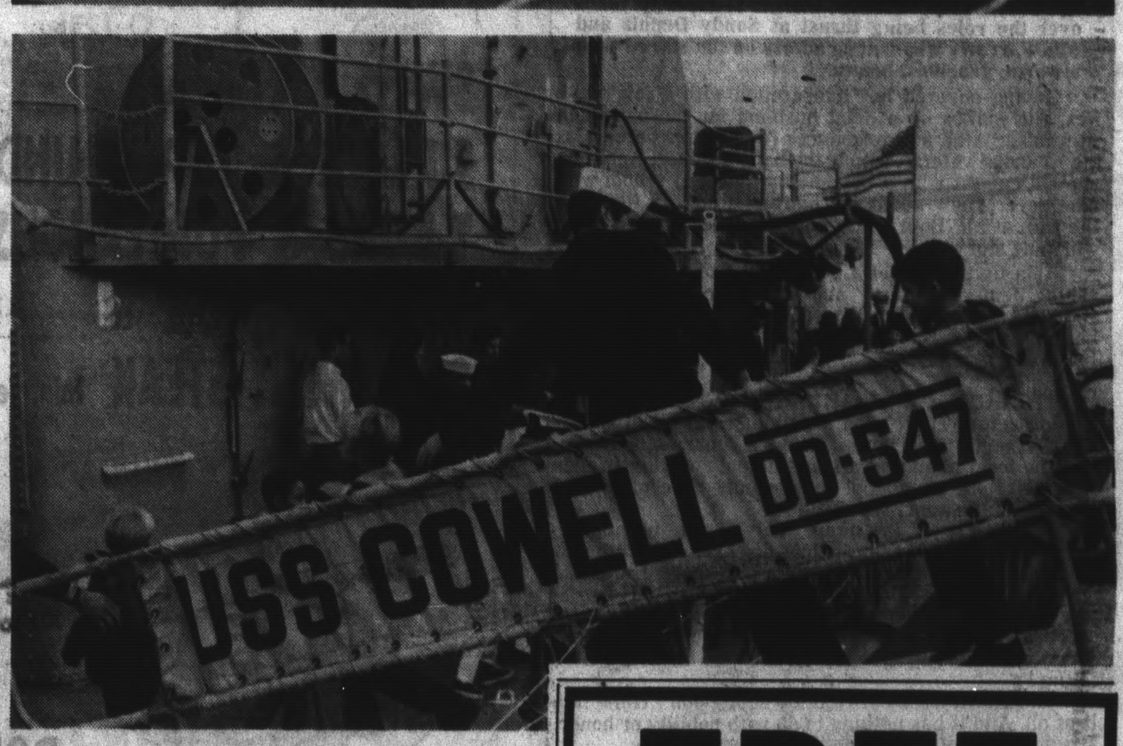
Welcome Aboard!

NAVY CHIEF R. P. EWERS (photo at left) greeted some of the youngsters who were guests last week of the crew and officers of the USS Cowell, berthed at Treasure Island. Children, most of whom were aboard the destroyer through the efforts of Chief Ewers, the organizer, Capt. James V. Grealish of Daly City, and the Daly City Information and Referral Center, were guests at Christmas party and each received gifts from Santa Claus (right), who took a quick respite from it all as the children said goodbye to crew members. Youngsters pictured are Steven and Sylvia Bentley.

AND THERE'S Santa, early in the afternoon, still fresh as he chatted with bubbly-type children, like Randy Stilley, who, like any kid, thought the jolly fellow was just great!

Smiles Of Happiness!

LAURIE Muzziotti and Freddie Balero seemed to have had a good time, and chances are so did the Cowell's skipper, Cmdr. Ronald P. Good (left, below), pictured with Daly City's James V. Grealish and the youngsters.



Crewmen assist Daly City children (above) aboard the USS Cowell for Christmas party that lasted a full afternoon.

The Navy provided two buses (drive by offduty personnel) to take the youngsters to Treasure Island (left) and back to the Information and Referral Center. (Post photos by Bob Burton)

PLEASURE, as well as weariness, prevailed on the bus (above) that transported the youngsters back to Daly City after spending much of an activity-filled day with a Cowell crewman at the special Christmas gathering.

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By Barbara Bladen

"Jenny" Has A Lot Of Heart

People do care about people and that personal examination of what makes people tick and how they relate to each other has become a popular and successful trend in films these days.

There has been a sudden rash, with certain broad parallels if not similarities, on the same theme. But "Jenny," is by far the most intimate and satisfying of the lot.

The externals of these characters lives, such as Alan Alda's job as a filmmaker, and Marlo Thomas's means of support, are only secondary to the plot. Again, as in "John and Mary," it only matters what us closer to the psychological aspects of their relationship and what they do in the world at large isn't as important as what they do in their sphere of living together.

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MISS THOMAS IS SIX MONTHS PREGNANT AND UNWED. She wants her baby and shows no visible signs of paranoia, or hysteria about her predicament. When asked how she got caught and why she didn't take the pill, she states wistfully, "It seemed foolish to take it every morning if maybe no one would ask . . ." Besides, she came from a very small New England town and couldn't have approached the old family doctor about something so blatant.

It's a film debut for the daughter of Danny Thomas, and an auspicious one because she's a very delicate, lovely, sensitive actress (I hope she takes over the roles being thrust at Sandy Dennis and Mia Farrow) who comes across on the screen with a warm, gracious, honesty.

Having covered her indiscretion with a few white lies, she makes up a dead husband for the benefit of filmmaker Alda and introduces Alda to her parents as the wounded veteran who is the baby's father. Actually, she got caught with a boy she had gone to school with who never knew about the baby and doesn't figure in the film at all. Both add a note of comedy to the heart warming story

Alda figures to get a deferment from the army by asking Jenny to marry and thereby claiming a wife and child. The ploy doesn't work but out of their mutual needs (her a father, he an excuse), comes a deeper, less material need.

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IT BEGINS AS AN ARRANGEMENT. Alda keeps vincing actor. There's an assuredness about his charactress) and Miss Thomas keeps a separate bedroom. But she feels alienated among his pot-smoking friends and their bargain to not live by any code of formal marriage falls apart slowly.

A marriage in name only soon becomes grounds for divorce until they discover each other as real people, not just a means to an end. Then Director George Bloomfield spreads love all over the screen and their joy as lovers reaches out to each of us. It's a poignant, gentle, very touching story, written by Bloomfield for his first try at films.

The moral issues of right or wrong don't come into it at all. And it has nothing to do with nobility or honor. It's a love story told in contemporary terms.

Robert Alda's son is a strong, controlled and convincing actor. There's an assurdness about his character that makes his lines ring true. He's another newcomer to the screen who if he's careful of his scripts will turn in rewarding performances.

Banks Will Aid DMV With Auto Registration Again

To make vehicle registration more convenient for California motorists, many banks will once again provide "renewal windows" as a service to local citizens when 1970 begins.

DMV windows will be open at some banks during regular banking hours, starting Friday, January 2 and continuing through close of business Wednesday, February 4, the legal registration deadline.

Department of Motor Vehicles employees at these temporary counters will accept fees, validate registration renewal cards, and issue 1970 stickers for license plates said Department Director James W. Chapman, Jr.

He emphasized that DMV clerks at banks are able to handle only single transactions — in which the motorist submits his DMV renewal card with the fee shown.

A person needing special computations or adjustments, or wanting to change his registration should call at a regular DMV office, he said, or at an office of an auto club of which he is a member.

Because renewal windows will be open at fewer banks than in former years, Chapman urged motorists to make sure the service is offered at the bank they plan to visit for this purpose.

"It should also be common knowledge by now," Chapman added, "that DMV is giving out only a license plate sticker — not new license plates — to vehicle owners who already have plates.

"The banking fraternity has co-operated with our department for twenty years to make this extra convenience available to residents of metropolitan neighborhoods," Chapman said. "We know that the public appreciates and takes advantage of it. Up to 15 per cent of all non-mail renewals have come through these bank stations."

In San Mateo County, these banks are aiding the DMV:

Daly City, Crocker-Citizens, 135 Serramonte; San Mateo, Wells Fargo, 80 West Hillsdale; Pacifica, Wells Fargo, 1450 Linda Mar Center; San Bruno, Bank of America, 465 San Mateo; South San Frascisco, Crocker-Citizens, 301 Linden.

Wife Stabbed In Belmont

A Newark man allegedly stabbed his estranged wife three times in her Belmont apartment at around 4:30 p.m. Sunday but she has survived and he has been booked at San Mateo County jail on suspicion of attempted murder.

Elizabeth Jeannette Vance, 49, 2175 Carlmont Drive, Belmont, was reported in good condition at Mills Hospital with the stab wounds in the chest area, inflicted apparently by a butcher knife from her own kitchen

Her husband, Floyd Elmer Vance, 55, from whom she had been estranged since last July, was visiting and the couple was discussing reconciliation, officers learned, when he suddenly began stabbing her.

She managed to get away and to another apartment, where police were called. She was found semi-conscious on the neighbor's kitchen floor. Vance and the knife disappeared, officers found.

He was arrested later by Newark police and returned to Belmont.

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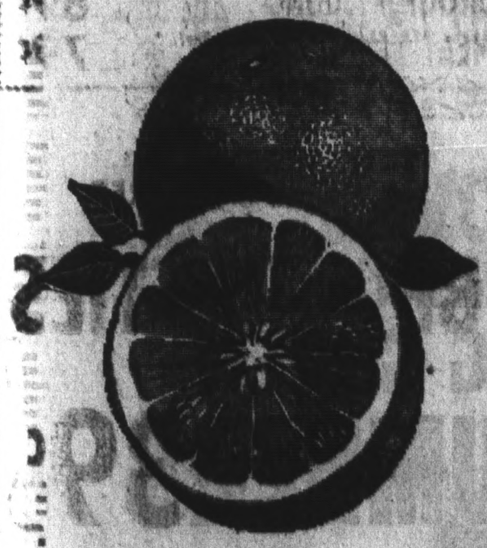

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Talk of the Times

By MARY JANE CLINTON

MARK YOUR CALENDARS . . . Although there are still more holiday parties left, Peninsulans will have little time to relax before a round of late winter and spring charity doings . . . As a matter of fact, the year will close with the first of these, the Hillbarn Theatre League's Beaux Arts Ball . . . That gala costume event will take place on New Year's Eve at the theatre in Foster City . . . The Hillsborough Unit of the American Women's Voluntary Services is staging its champagne ball on January 31 at the Mark Hopkins Hotel in San Francisco with the traditional champagne parties to precede it at the homes of several members.

The Serra High School Women's Auxiliary has reserved the next weekend for its annual Mardi Gras party . . . The pre-Lenten event will take place on February 7 at the Le Baron Hotel in Burlingame . . . Mrs. Don D'anda is chairman of the dinner dance which has been entitled "Candelight Ball" . . . The same hotel will be the setting the next Saturday night for Pals for Patsy's "Bal Rouge" . . . That event will take place, appropriately, on Valentine's Day and is being planned by **Mrs. James DeMartini** and **Mrs. John Thayer** . . . The Junior League of San Francisco will present its annual fashion show on February 26 at the Fairmont Hotel . . . This year's version will be presented both at a noon luncheon and at a cocktail-dinner-dancing event that evening . . . Closing February will be the Festival of the Four Seasons which the Belmont League for Crippled Children and Adults is presenting on the twenty-eighth at the Peninsula Golf and Country Club . . . **Mrs. Fred Hawkins** is chairman.

March will open with a fashion show and luncheon sponsored by the Auxiliary to the San Mateo County Medical Society . . . That event is scheduled for the third of the month at the Thunderbolt Hotel and is being masterminded by **Mrs. Richard Peters** . . . And fashions will be on the runway again on March 11 at the benefit for Crystal Springs School for Girls . . . The Peninsula Stanford Club has marked the evening of April 4 as the date for its annual spring dance . . . Hillbarn League will have a spring review on April 8, 9 and 10 . . . The Hillsborough Family Service Auxiliary's "Travel '70" event will take place on April 11 and 12 at the San Mateo Convention Theatre . . . **Mrs. David Wisnom** and **Mrs. J. Benbow Bullock** are chairmen of the fund-raising event for which representatives of airlines, steamships, tourist bureaus, and other related firms will assemble the newest ideas for travel.

HOLIDAY FARE . . . There was a three-old reason for the open house which **Mr. and Mrs. William Ray Porter** gave at their home on Kettering Court . . . Invitations were issued to the executive board of the Woman's Club of San Mateo, of which Mrs. Porter is president; a group of Spanish translators of San Mateo County General Hospital, of which Mrs. Porter is a member; and Spanish students . . . Spouses were also included . . . **Mrs. Armando Samaniego**, who organized the translators service group, was invited but was unable to attend because of a previous commitment . . . Mrs. Porter also teaches a Spanish class to members of the staff of the County General Hospital . . . In each of the invitations sent to the members of the executive board, the hostess enclosed the name of a soldier now stationed in Vietnam with the 101st Airborne Division, asking that holiday cards or letters be sent.

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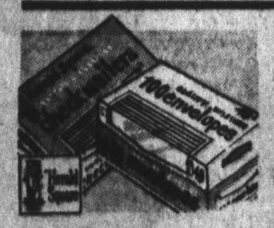

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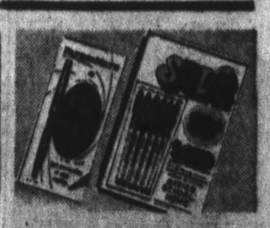

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19 Mateans Get Lenkurt Service Pins

Nineteen San Mateo County residents are among 38 employees receiving service anniversary awards this month at Lenkurt Electric Co., Inc. in San Carlos.

Two San Mateo residents are Paul Yee, 5 Powhatan Place, a supervising engineer in the product assurance department, marking ten years, and Mrs. Marilyn J. Hunter, 800 Ada Street, a tester in the product test center, receiving a five-year pin.

Charles W. Mackey, 2615 Ponce Avenue, Belmont, is observing 15 years with the company. Mackey is a supervising engineer in the proudct management department.

Four San Carols residents are Mrs. Barbara Grado, 1015 Springfield Avenue, a porduction worker in the test panel department; Mrs. Eleanor Q. Ryan, 1501 Arroyo Avenue, an accounting clerk in the finance department; both observing 10 years of service; Mrs. Gloria Codianne, 423 Clifton Avenue, a general machine operator in the printed circuit laboratory; and Mrs. Barbara A. Kuhn, 1423 Howard Avenue, a production worker in the belt line assembly department; each receiving a five-year pin.

Nine Redwood City residents are Mrs. Olive B. Beauchamp, 1235 Jefferson Avenue, a coil winder in the inductor-torid department; James J. Fray, 428 Jackson Avenue, a technician in the product test center; Mrs. Jean A. Nevarez, 536 Stanford Avenue, a stock clerk in the production control department; Phillip J. O'Malley, 531 Woodside Road, a systems analyst in the data processing department; Eldon R. Rains, 1447 Oxford Street, a systems assembler in the military manufacturing department; Robert C. Schofield, 317 Orchard Avenue, a shopworkman supervisor in the military manufacturing department; Roy L. Sprinkle, 365 Carlos Avenue, an engineer in the manufacturing engineering department; David M. Tracy, 2413 Harding Avenue, a pricing analyst in the billing department; and John S. Wilson, 1314 Truman Street, an applications engineer in the equipment engineering department; each receiving a five-year pin.

Mrs. Geneva R. Lilly, 124 Santa Lucia Avenue, San Bruno is observing five years of service. Mrs. Lilly is a stockroom clerk in production control department.

Two Menlo Park residents are Mrs. Helen H. Minami, 2098 Manzanita Avenue, a coil winder in the transformer department and Mrs. Betty J. Phillips, 646 Twelfth Avenue, a production worker in the belt line assembly department; both marking five years with Lenkurt.

What To Do With Gift Plants

Many home owners, apartment dwellers and other citizens of his area received a blooming gift plant of some kind this Christmas. The vast majority of these may be planted in the garden after the holidays and after you have initially enjoyed their beauty indoors.

By following a few simple rules you can insure continued bloom and keep the plants in good condition so that they will transplant easily into the garden.

Rember, indoor conditions that are comfortable for people are also healthful for most plants.No plant likes temperatures any warmer than we do; some cyclamen like it a bit cooler; African violets can live in the same room with those who enjoy a cozy 72 degrees with a drop of ten degrees in temperature at night is ideal.

African violets and most all other plants need light in the daytime, just as people do, but don't enjoy baking in the window. Locations near north or east windows are ideal. Poinsettias, however, are happy in direct sun, but should be kept out of drafts. Azaleas, on the other hand, will bloom longer if given plenty of daylight but no direct sun.

Indoors the plants are going to need more water. How much will depend on the individual variety. The important thing is to water regularly. Keep blooming plants on the moist side, not standing in water. This will include such items as poinsettias, azaleas, chrysanthemums, African violets and cyclamen. Don't permit them to completely dry out from lack of water.

While foliage plants will coninue to provide beauty indoors indefinitely, the blooming specimens will want to be set out in the garden as the flowers fade. Chrysanthemums should be cut back to about six inches and set out in a spot which receives more sun than shade.

Azaleas prefer a shadier location and cyclamen also will want partial shade. Be sure to soak the complete root ball on both of these plants in a bucket of water before placing them in the garden.

Post-holiday care for poinsettias is simple. Once the flowers are gone merely place the potted plant in the garage or on the porch and forget it. In early spring, after danger of frost is past, cut the stalks back to about 12 inches and plant the poinsettia in a sunny spot. The south side of the house or protective wall is best.

Unbeatable

Take a bunch of icy-crisp celery. Stuff it with ham salad and you've a crunch combination that's unbeatable.

Pie Crust Has Adaptability

Stick with lard for flaky, tender pie crust every time, but change the looks of that crust sometimes. Try fluting the edges with a fork or scalloping with thumb or the tip of a spoon. To honor a member of the family or celebrate a special day, slash the crust with appropriate initials or designs. Decorate a one-crust pie such as pumpkin with simple pastry cutouts.

Stroganoff Easy Way

Pumpernickel or black bread suitably accompanies hearty Stroganoff soup. Combine 1 pound lean ground beef and ¼ cup seasoned fine dry bread crumbs; shape into small balls. In large saucepan brown beef; pour off fat. Stir in 3 cups water, 2 cans (8 ounces each) tomato sauce with mushrooms and 1 envelope (1½ ounces) Stroganoff seasoning mix; simmer 20 minutes. Ladle into bowls. Garnish with spoonfuls of sour cream. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

WILBERT H. K. CHANG has been promoted to manger of aerospace antenna and microwave component engineering at Textron's Dalmo Victor Division in Belment. Chang joined Dalmo Victor in 1961 as a senior microwave engineer and was promoted to section manager of advanced microwave engineering in 1964. He held the latter post until his recent appointment.

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Four Apple Recipes That Will Appeal To The Youngsters In The Family

From sun-up breakfasts with fragrant baked apples to sun-down snacks of juicy, crunchy Red Delicious crescents, your youngsters can enjoy the flavor, fragrance and healthy pleasure of eating tree-fresh Washington apples. This year the northwest corner of our country has produced a record apple crop, with the Red and Golden Delicious and the hand-sized, all-purpose Jonathans appearing daily in our markets. Include either a Jonathan or Red Delicious in your family's daily diet, for general good health and regularity, and be sure to tuck one in the lunch box so thoughtfully prepare each morning.

We've selected four recipes today that appeal especially to youngsters. Appe'd Oatmeal combines this hot, nutritious cereal with a fresh apple topping. For Apple Fritters the apples are cut into rings, dropped in a batter, then fried — and look a little like doughnuts. The Hot Mulled Cider is an unusual beverage for a children's party, made festive by floating apple slices in it. And Orange-Baked Apples can be an any-time treat, from breakfast to dinner.

APPLE'D OATMEAL

4 cups water
1 tsp. salt
2 cups rolled oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)
1 tsp. Lemon peel
2 tbsp. lemon juice
2 to 3 Washington apples (see footnote), pared, cored and thinly-sliced to measure 2 cups
2 tbsp. butter (or margarine)
Topping: ½ cup honey.

For oatmeal, stir oats into briskly boiling salted water. Cook 1 minute for quick oats, stirring occasionally. Cook 5 minutes or longer for old-fashioned oats. Cover pan, remove from heat and let stand a few minutes. To prepare topping: Bring honey, lemon peel and lemon juice to a boil. Reduce heat; add apples and stir just to coat. Simmer, cover 3 to 4 minutes or until apples are tender. Stir in butter. Spoon topping into bowls of the hot oatmeal. Sprinkle with cinnamon and serve with milk or cream. Makes 6 servings.

NOTE — Preferred Varieties: Washington Jonathan or Golden Delicious.

APPLE FRITTERS

4 medium-sized Washington apples (see footnote)
¼ cup granulated sugar
1½ tsp. grated lemon peel
2 tsp. lemon juice
¾ cup unsifted flour
2 tbsp. brown sugar
1 tsp. allspice
1 tsp. baking powder
dash of salt
1 egg, well beaten
1 tsp. salad oil
½ cup apple juice or cider
½ shortening for frying
Powdered sugar

Core and pare apples; cut into about one-third inch thick rings and put into a bowl. Sprinkle with the ¼ cup granulated sugar, grated lemon peel, and lemon juice; let stand 1 to 2 hours. Sift the flour with the 2 tablespoons brown sugar, allspice, baking powder and salt. Combine the beaten egg, oil and juice or cider; pour into flour mixture and mix until well blended; let stand 15 or 20 minutes. Heat shortening (depth of 1-inch) to 375 degrees D. frying pan. Dip each apple ring in batter; drain briefly, then fry in hot fat, turning to brown both sides. Remove; drain on paper towels. Sprinkle with powdered sugar. Serve warm. Makes about 24 fritters.

NOTE — Preferred Varieties. Washington Jonathan or Golden Delicious.

HOT MULLED CIDER

½ tsp. whole cloves
3 2-inch cinnamon sticks
2-thirds cup loose tea or 30 tea bags
2 qt. water
¼ cup sugar
2 qt. apple cider
½ cup orange juice
1 to 2 Washington apples (see footnote), cored and thinly sliced

Put cloves and cinnamon sticks in saucepan with 2 quarts water. Bring to a boil. Add tea, cover and brew about 4 minutes. Stir and strain. Stir in sugar, cider and orange juice and heat gently but do not boil.

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MOCHA CHARLOTTE RUSSE

(Makes 8 to 10 servings)

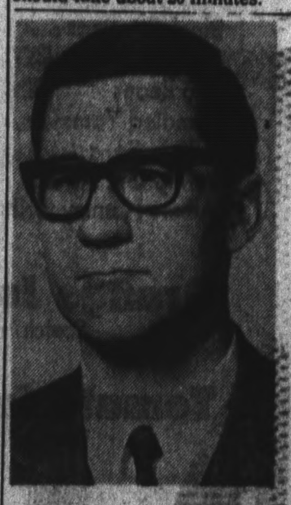
1 package (4 ounces) chocolate pudding and pie filling mix
1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatine
½ cup sugar
1 2-3 cup undiluted Velvetized Evaporated Milk
½ cup water
4 teaspoons instant coffee
1 square (1 ounce) semi-sweet chocolate
1 tablespoon lemon juice
6 split ladyfingers

Combine pudding mix, gelatine, sugar, 1 cup Velvetized Evaported Milk, water, instant coffee and chocolate in saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened. Cool about 20 min. Chill remaining two-thirds cup Evaporated Milk in refrigerator tray until soft ice crystals form around edges (10 to 15 minutes). Whip until stiff (about 1 minute). Add lemon juice. Whip very stiff (2 minutes longer). Add lemon juice. Whip cooled pudding. Fold into whipped Evaporated Milk. Blend well. Pour into 9x5x3-inch metal loaf pan lined (bottom and sides) with split ladyfingers. Chill until firm (about 2 hours). Unmold (do not turn upside down).

Note: For easy removal, lay several strips of waxed paper in pan extending 2 inches above top of pan, then line with split ladyfingers. When removing, lift Russe onto plate, then slip out waxed paper.

Slow And Gentle

It's the browning—long and lazy—that gives beef or lamb stew the rich color and flavor men like. Don't hurry. This should take about 20 minutes.



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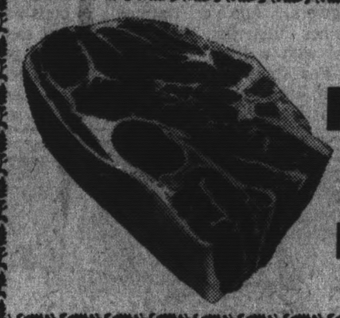

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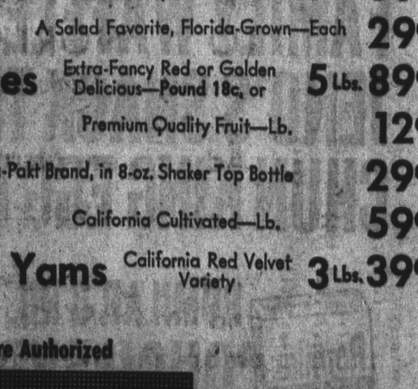

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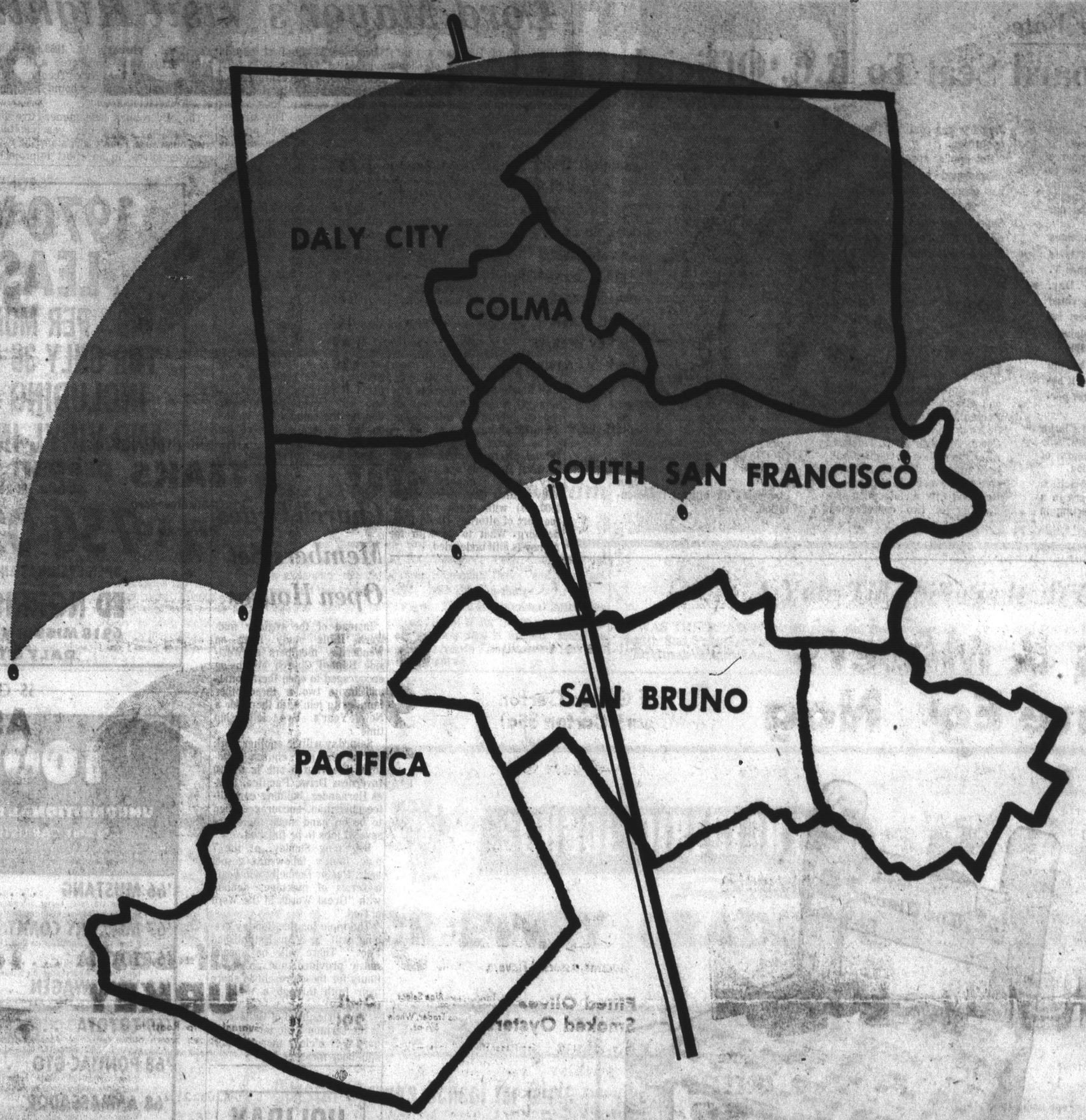

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Split Supervisor Vote

Park Board Seat To R.C. Official

Appointment of City Councilman Herbert G. Petersen of Redwood City as a member of the County Parks and Recreation Commission was confirmed by the County Board of Supervisors December 23 by the narrowest of margins.

The necessary three votes were provided by Supervisors William M. Werder, James V. Fitzgerald and Gerald F. Day. Member Jean Fassler voted no and Chairman Robert St. Clair abstained, explaining that he was opposed to the appointment in principle but did not want to vote against it because Petersen is a close personal friend.

Petersen will succeed Clarke J. Congdon of Menlo Park, who is retiring after 20 years of service on the commission.

The appointment of Pacifica educator Ernest J. Ribera to a new four-year term starting in January was confirmed without opposition.

Petersen's appointment was championed by Werder, who has announced that he will not seek re-election to the Board of Supervisors when his term expires in 1972. Petersen is considered a likely candidate for Werder's post. After the meeting Werder said he will not back anyone to succeed him and scotched reports that he will retire early to give Petersen a chance for appointment to his position by stating that he will serve out his full term.

The appointment of Petersen and Ribera to the Parks and Recreation Commission was offered for confirmation by County Manager M. D. Tarshes. After the motion to confirm had been made by Werder and seconded, Lawrence J. Marshall, a Redwood City airline pilot and member of two conservation groups, arose to challenge the Petersen nomination.

Marshall asserted that Petersen has not been active in conservation matters and listed the names of several persons he said would be better choices from that standpoint. The speaker also cited Petersen's "consistent opposition" to the use of federal funds for local park acquisition. He pointed out that many of the county's park projects are dependent upon federal funds.

The appointment was stoutly defended by Werder, however, and Fitzgerald questioned whether every member of the commission should have a conservation background.

St. Clair raised questions about a possible conflict of interest because of Petersen's position as a city councilman. He said he feared that a precedent would be established and that other cities would begin clamoring for official representation.

Brisbane's Year In Review

Lord Mayor's Visit Highlights

Highlight of Brisbane's year of 1969 was the visit of Clem Jones, Lord mayor of Brisbane, Australia. While the Lord mayor's city is more than ten times larger than the small bayside community, he was nonetheless impressed with the operations of city government.

It was another year of personnel change in Brisbane—a community used to personnel changes.

B. E. Beard was appointed police chief, replacing acting-sergeant Robert Wilberg; fire chief Richard Siess was replaced by Clarence Moritz; and the entire public works department reorganized under a new director.

City manager Bruce Altman left the city of 4,500 to take over the post of city manager of Simi Valley, California, with its population of more than 57,000. Former South San Francisco city manager Eugene Aiello was appointed interim city manager on a consultant basis.

The lawsuit over the controversial Sierra Point dump site, between Brisbane and the Sanitary Landfill Company, was finally settled (for an estimated $500,000) with much effort on the part of attorney David Friedenberg. What to do with the money is still undecided.

Brisbane is the first city in San Mateo County to switch their financial accounting over to the Bank of America data processing system, thus saving time and money. The streamlined system will save an estimated $2,000 plus several manhours of work each month and will provide a ready access to various financial activities concerning the city.

A new zoning ordinance, along with an assessment district campaign was launched to improve certain areas of the city. The financial firm of Stone and Youngberg was hired, and recently completed a capital improvements report on the needs of the city and how best to finance same.

Cable television came to Brisbane in the past year with the awarding of a contract to the Brisbane Cable Television Company. It is hoped the new system will provide better reception for the community, located on the eastern slopes of San Bruno Mountain.

Boy Scout government day was held February 10, 1969, with participation considered a huge success. The New Teen Center finally found a "home" at 250 Visitacion Avenue.

The city council held numerous meetings in the past year with other city, county and state representatives, in an effort to smooth the way for expansion of the city and to form a "working relationship" with its neighbors.

Officials feel that the coming year will be even more productive for the city with several capital imrpovement plans in the working and new building projects under way. —F.L.P.

Church Urges Members Set Open Houses

Instead of the regular midweek Bible study hour on Wendesday members of Westside Baptist Church are being encouraged to open their homes and invite two or three other families to join with them for a New Year's Eve fellowship time.

Saturday will be another work day at the new church buildings. The church site is at 390 Inverness Drive, Pacifica. Moses Hernandez, building committee chairman, encouraged men to be on hand since there are several jobs to be finished.

Beginning Sunday, at the 7 p.m. family fellowship gospel hour, Pastor Donnelly will begin a series of messages dealing with "Great Words in the Word of God."

The topic for this Sunday evening will be "An Established Fact." There will be special music provided, and an opportunity for those present to share their faith through a word of testimony.

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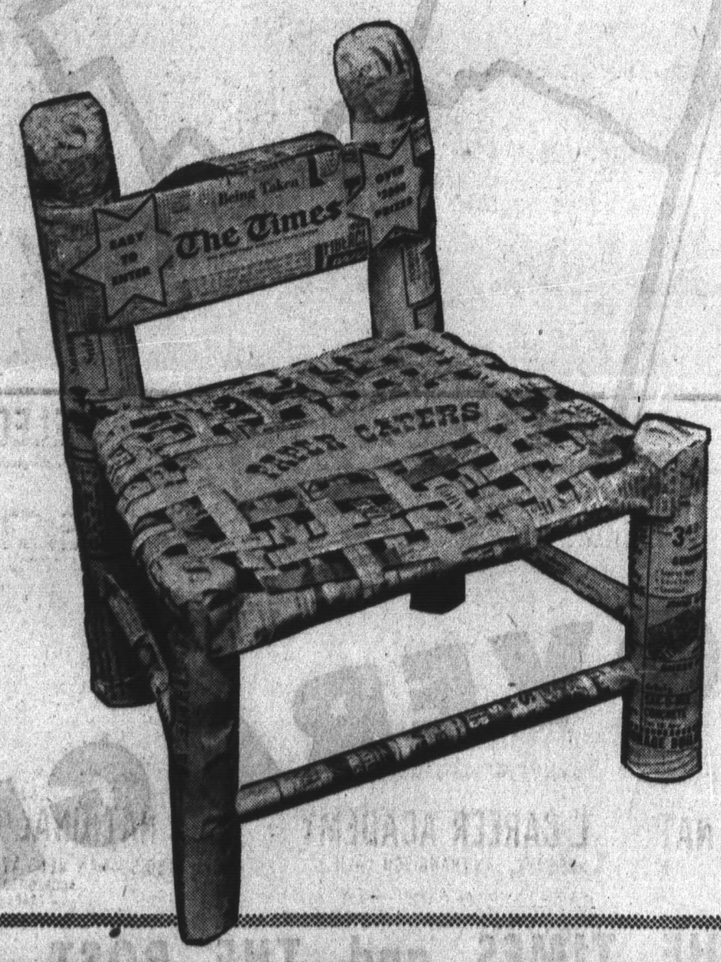

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Coast Patrol Boosted

An increase in the sheriff's patrol car coverage on the Coastside got a tentative green light December 23 from the County Board of Supervisors.

After considerable debate, the board voted to ask Sheriff Earl B. Whitmore to include the cost of additional coverage in his budget request for 1970-71.

The supervisors pointed out, however, that the action was not a commitment to provide the extra service, but only to consider it at budget time.

Chairman Robert St. Clair voted no, explaining that it seemed to him that the board was presuming to tell the sheriff how to run his department. County Manager M.D. Tarshes and Supervisor Jean Fassler reported that they had met with the sheriff on the question, however, and said he was "delighted" with the proposed course of action.

The request for an additional patrol car on the coast came from the Half Moon Bay Chamber of Commerce. Tarshes said a single patrol car is now assigned to the coastal area on a 24-hour, seven-days-a-week basis. When help is needed, he told the board, assistance can only come from Half Moon Bay, which has limited patrol service itself, or from other sheriff's units, which are usually far away.

"There has been an increase in law enforcement problems on the Coastside in recent years," Tarshes told the board, "because of population growth and the ever increasing use of the area by people from other locations. The problem is compounded of course by the substantial distances that the single patrol must cover. It appears to us that the time has come for the county to give serious consideration to increasing the patrol car assignments in this area."

GRAND WINNER in the annual Westlake Subdivision Improvement Association Christmas lighting contest was this lavishly-decorated home of Fred Bartetta at 10 Wilshire Court. There were four other winners from various sections of Westlake. Each will be awarded a $25 savings bond, according to president Tony Zidich. (Post photo)

D.C. Extends Yoga Program

The Daly City Recreation Department has announced that the spring yoga program has been expanded to include three classes and two instructors.

Yoga is health derived through breathing and concentration within a number of interesting postures. All classes are open to men and women sixteen years of age and older.

The classes will be held at Westmoor Park Clubhouse, 123 Edgemont Drive, and there are still some openings.

There is a minimal instruction fee of $5 for the 10-week session. Class size is limited; therefore advance registration is required.

A Yule-Tide Seranade At City Hall

'TWAS THE SEASON for singing and merriment at South San Francisco's City Hall as the third annual Christmas Sing-A-Long, sponsored by the Recreation and Parks Department filled the air with music and city decorations filled it with light. (Post Photo by Howard Frankhouse

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Westmoor Film Festival Planned

Westmoor's Inquire and Art clubs are once again planning a week-long film festival, tentatively scheduled for sometime in March.

Along with Mr. Gary Kellard, English and film appreciation teacher, the two clubs are hoping for film showings during the evening, and perhaps a Saturday matinee for the youngsters.

Several students won awards for their efforts. Winning top prize was Jim Musselwhite, whose film, a visual narrative of Simon and Garfunkel's "Homeward Bound" was named best photography and edited picture. As an award, he took part in the filming of a television special about motorcycles.

Also winning prizes were Paul Nicholson, David Bacon, and David Long, for their "Mission Improbable" a humorous takeoff on the TV series; Steve Minken for his impressionistic film dealing with special effects; Sam Skootsky for his anti-climactic film on the shopping cart; Charlie Frieberg's film of a scene from Albert Camus' novel, "The Stranger"; and Greg Flurio's unique film of actual search techniques by the police. As their prize, all of these winners visited different television stations.

Besides the student films, what attracted the largest crowd was the Friday afternoon showing of "King Kong." Several other films of the "silent era" were also shown.

Altogether, a total of $70 was raised from these showings and the lunchtime films. Some of the money is being used towards the festival being planned for this March. Money resulting from this festival, which will include both Hollywood and student-made films, will be used as a fund which will help ambitious movie makers by lending money for projects.

S.S.F. Den Gives Awards At 'Night'

An impressive flag ceremony led by Den 1 opened the pack meeting held recently by Cub Scout Pack 291, South San Francisco.

Awards were presented by Cubmaster Robert Hermone to Steve Mifsud, silver arrow; Steve Wright, Wolf badge, gold arrow and bear book; John Cianciolo, wolf badge; boddby Warren, Recruiter badge.

Webelow Leader Larry Casey welcomed Cub Scout Albert Albiani to the Webelos Den, and his colors were pinned on by new Webelow Denner Tim Kerrigan.

Webelos Activity badges were awarded to Tim Kerrigan, athletics; Mike Casey, artist and engineer; and to Mike Carter and Dennis Blazer, tenderfoot cards, signifying the final step as Webelow prior to entering Boy Scouts.

Den 5 then entertained with a skit with those participating, John Funghi, Jack Meyer, Steven Rennche, Albert Albiani, Edward Bartoli, John Cianciolo, George Oliva and Brian Humphrey.

Mrs. Claude Harmon, Den Leader Coach, and Larry Casey, Webelos Leader, received their training badges and were congratulated on completion of required training. Scoutmaster George McQuade welcomed Cub Scout Gilbert Guajardo to full fledged status as a Boy Scout, and he was presented with farewell gifts of a field book and graduation certificate from the Webelow.

Resignation of Den Chief Richard Arlie was announced and presentation of a Thank You Certificate by the Webelos Den followed.

Cluster Housing Skyrockets In Moderate-Price Field

A dramatic but as yet unheralded achievement in the production of moderate priced sales housing is quietly occurring in the Bay Area according to Roy H. Pinkerton, director of the San Francisco Insuring Office of the FHA. Cluster housing in planned unit developments under FHA's Section 203(b) production of moderate priced gram is rapidly approaching a dominant position in new housing starts.

Pinkerton reports that approximately 14,000 such single-family sales units are either proposed or under construction with over 7,500 of these dwellings at a sales price below $20,000.

Cluster housing, the grouping of dwellings together typically in buildings of four to six units affords compensating areas for open space and recreational activities, yet provides all the amenities of conventional detached housing, including private outdoor living areas.

A density of 10 to 14 units per acre for these developments is achieved contrasted to a density of four to five units per acre achieved with detached dwellings in conventional subdivisions.

The savings in finished lot price through clustering dwelling units allows developers to produce housing once again with the reach of moderate income families.

Local builders of cluster housing units report overwhelming market acceptance due both to the favorable sales prices and the attractiveness of the planned unit development concept which frees homeowners from the tedious responsibilities of maintenance of dwelling exteriors and large yard areas.

FHA reports that Alameda County proposals totaling over 2,700 units are expected on the market within the next year. Two hundred of these are now under construction and 2,000 more are planned, all scheduled to sell below $20,000.

Contra Costa County proposals for FHA Section 203(b) housing of this type include 300 units priced at under $20,000 now under construction and an additional 750 receiving FHA analysis at proposed prices less than $20,000.

Proposals currently being processed by FHA for dwelling units in planned unit developments in Santa Clara County include over 600 dwellings now under construction and an additional 2,000 units under consideration for 1970 and priced below $20,000.

Technical Study For D.C. Agent

Leroy Hatten, 816 Antoinette Lane, South San Francisco, claim representative for State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company, recently completing three weeks of technical study at the firm's Northern California regional office in Santa Rosa.

Visitor To Japan Supplies Schools With 900 Volumes

Yoshiichi Sasai, superintendent of education affairs in Fukaya City, Papan, recently went through a shipment of 2510 pounds of books presented as a gift through the efforts of Wallace Odd, an industrial arts teacher at Alta Loma Junior High School of South San Francisco who recently spent his sabbatical year in Japan.

During his story, Odd gave his time to Japanese students who were studying English. Last year a special program was held at Alta Loma with the Consul of Japan as guest of honor at which time it was announced by Mr. Odd that the gift shipment of more than 900 volumes was being sent through his efforts to the schools in Japan. Schools in Hatra, Fukays, Fjuisawa; Aketo and Oyori will be using the books.

Paul Brachi, publicity commissioner at Alta Loma commented, "That it is gratifying to see the ripples of good will which are returning to South San Francisco as a result of Mr. Odd's sabbatical leave visit to Japan.

Two Named For Mothers' March Drive

Mrs. James Knotek of 2510 Tara Lane, and Mrs. Ulysses Toatley of 2370 Wexford Avenue, will head the Mothers March in South San Francisco January 27, 1970.

They will be assisted by Mrs. Evan W. Lee, 322 Fairway; Mrs. Vincent D'Amico, 136 San Felipe; Mrs. Walter Tafrolis, 330 Alta Mesa; Mrs. David Albright, 2051 Albright Way and Mrs. Hal Hendrickson, 622 Keoncrest, all of South San Francisco.

The March of Dimes depends on these volunteers for funds to advance research and birth defects prevention and to help provide care for children born with defects.

"Today, our world is filled with violence of different natures and degrees," Mrs. Knotek and Mrs. Toatley reported. "International violence seems to have become a way of life that we are hardened to. We can't afford this indiffrence to set in, especially when it comes to our children and their good health."

The volunteers feel the responsibility of children and the health of the nation warrants the time necessary to call on friends and neighbors for contributions for the March of Dimes.

Anyone interested in volunteering for the March can contact Mrs. Knotek or Mrs. Toatley or the March of Dimes office, 205 East Third Avenue, San Mateo.

AIRMAN'S MEDAL

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho — Sergeant Aniano Domingo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anselmo Domingo, 165 Los Olivos, Daly City, has received the U.S. Air Force Airman's Medal for heroism at Mountain Home AFB, Idaho.

Sergeant Domingo was refilling a 5000-gallon aviation gas refueling tanker when a fire ignited at the rear of the tanker. The sergeant, voluntarily risking his life, crawled to the top of the tanker to secure the dome lid, thus sealing off fuel vapor, extinguishing the flames and preventing a possible major disaster at the Tactical Air Command (TAC) installation.

The 26-year-old fuels specialist supports operations of a tactical reconnaissance wing as part of the TAC commitment to provide combat air support for U.S. ground forces.

The sergeant is a 1960 graduate of Muntinlupa (Philippines) High School. His wife is the former Erlinda M. Arevalo from the Philippines Islands.

Contest For Calendars

South San Francisco's Recreation and Park Department is sponsoring a 1970 Calendar Contest.

The contest is open to anyone wishing to submit a 1970 calendar from a commercial or private business, industry or company throughout the Bay area. To be eligible to enter obtain the contest entry form and submit the form and calendar to the Recreation and Park Department.

The contest closes January 30. Prizes will be awarded to first place winners in one of three categories: Most Unusual, Most Photogenic, and Most Artistic.

All calendars will be displayed at the Magnolia Recreation Center, Grand and Magnolia Avenues, South San Francisco, until February 6. Judging will take place during the first week in February by a committee from South San Francisco's Cultural Arts Commission. Entries become the property of the sponsors and cannot be returned.

Canada In Boat Show

Outdoor recreation will be the theme of the huge Canadian exhibit, which for the first time will occupy a full pavilion at the twenty-eighth annual San Francisco National Sports and Boat Show, January 9 through 18, at the Cow Palace.

The purpose of this special exhibit is to encourage tourists to visit western Canada, according to David Mollett, of the Canadian Government Travel Bureau, which will have a display at the show. "Tourism is the number one industry in Canada," said Mollett, "and in 1969 over one billion dollars was spent by tourists."

Show times are 2 to 11 p.m. daily; 11 a.m. until 11 p.m., Saturdays, and Sundays from 11

38 Get On Honor Roll

For the first quarter of the 1969 Fall Semester, a total of 38 students at Southwood Junior High School achieved Honor Roll status. The group was composed of 11 ninth graders, 15 eighth graders, and 12 seventh graders.

A 3.5 to 4.0 point average was needed to become eligible for the Honor Roll. Points were achieved in the following way: 4 points for an A, 3 points for a B, 2 points for a C, and one point for a D.

The students who made the Honor Roll are: Gloria Abelar, Teresa Amundsen, Rochelle Celli, Sheri Eisenberg, Margaret Hallett, George Lenes, Anne Nicholls, Lynn Pera, Puataunofo Setoga, Barbara Stamatis, and Carol Urban in the ninth grade; Melanie Black, Shannon Carroll, Nancy Cozad, Deborah Dennis, Lori Friar, Marianne Gibson, Margie Gutierrez, Karen Johanson, Scotty Moore, Richard Morales, Mary Pokrywka, Susan Samuelson, Peter Seubert, David Surdyka, and William Zupko in the eighth grade; Deborah Carmain, Carol Goodrich, Denise Guaraglia, Jadine Hernandez, Graciela Jimenez, David Kaufman, Terega McFee, John Puglaresi, Ernest Ranulo, Cheryl Searson, Joanne Stamatis and Susan Zappettini in the seventh grade.

Industrial Park Center For Toyota

Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., Inc., has just acquierd 6.74 acres in the Cabot, Cabot & Forbes Office-Industrial Park in South San Francisco where it will build its regional sales office, warehouse, ad service training center. The Toyota building will be at the corner of Allerton Avenue and Forbes Boulevard.

Initial construction will be a 55,000-square-foot building with plans for an ultimate facility of 135,000 square feet.

Richard E. Hyde, of Coldwell, Banker & Co., was the agent for the transaction.

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☆ NEW YEAR'S ☆ Job Opportunities!
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BURLINGAME IMPORTER
Needs woman over 35 for Order Dept. in Customer Relations. Typing necessary. Permanent. Salary open. Liberal fringe benefits. To apply call 342-1469

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Homemaker or Nurse
Live in or out, part time or full time. Excellent fringe benefits. Never a fee. Come for interview.
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RECEPTIONIST Secretary. Join this swinging group at this front desk spot. Meet and greet + variety of secretarial duties for great boss. Fee paid, St. to $550. Also fee jobs. Call Marie Griffin, ASSOCIATED BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 220 Third Ave., San Mateo. 343-4548

LOAN interviewer. Sharp well groomed woman for this plush spot. Public contact galore. Typing skills and 10 key needed here. Prefer some loan or banking exp. but will consider right person w/heavy public contact bkgnd. St. to $500. Call Marie Griffin, ASSOCIATED BUSINESS SERVICE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 220 Third Ave., S. M. 343-4548

CREDIT Clerk $421. Looking ahead? So is this Blue Chip co., promotes from within. Age no barrier! Call Lisa, 871-9755, GRAND Snelling & Snelling Agency, 220 E. Grand, S.S.F.

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Fee paid. Co. car + expenses, full benefits for gal who enjoys merchandising. Also fee jobs. CONTAC EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 1110 El Camino, S.M. 574-0458

CUSTOMER Service to $525. New Year Special. Exciting fun oppty. will start your year off right. Call Lisa, 871-9755, GRAND Snelling & Snelling Agency, 220 E. Grand, SSF.

BOOKKEEPER
$500 Min. Fringe benefits. Busy Menlo Park Co. Previous posting and Genl. Ledger exp. with Mfg. Co. reqd. Call Mr. Zeterberg. 345-9555

PERSONNEL Clerk, interview, some payroll. $450 st. SERV-ALL Employment Agency, 440 San Mateo Ave., San Bruno. 589-0315, 697-4030

S/H SECRETARIES MASSEY SERVICES, INC. 692-3822

FILE clerk with light typing. Peninsula location. Exc. benefits, advancement if desired. Call Mr. Manning, 697-7252

REGISTERED NURSE
SAN MATEO MEDICAL CLINIC
34-hour week
Call Mrs. Sweet, 342-7771

221—Help Wanted Female

JOB Opportunities

LEG SEC. TRAINEE. Verve and snappy skills will open doors to a super trn. Eve. 349-6333

PUBLIC CONTACT! If that's what you want, hurry and grab this hostess pos. Call Eve 349-6333

DENTAL SECTY. No s/h but must like resp. and limelight. All bnfts. Call Eve now 349-6333

EXEC. SECTY. Wrk for Pres. of flourishing co. Dynamic man needs you. Call Eve Stone 349-6333

TYPIST. Forward thinking young office wants gal to flourish ahead too. Eve. 349-6333

TELLER—Great chance for right gal to start career if you like money. Call Peggy 349-6333

SECRETARY—Neat boss, plush office, capable girl will hit the jackpot big. Peggy 349-6333

CLERK-TYPIST. This is not the run of the mill type job. Will train. Rush, call Peggy 349-6333

STENO-CLERK. Important place for right girl. Great variety keen firm. Call Peggy 349-6333

CLERICAL-GEN. OFFICE. Capable girl can really help in this excit. firm. Call Peggy 349-6333

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2000 El Camino, San Mateo

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EXEC. SECTY. $650. Qualifying skills usher you into a Happy-Happy New Year! Call Ada, 347-2181, Grand Snelling & Snelling Agency, 4 W. 4th Ave., S.M. No. 310.

CLERK typist, new Burl. ofc. No fee $440. Also fee jobs. SERV-ALL Employment Agency, 440 San Mateo Ave., San Bruno. 589-0315, 697-4030

SECRETARY to sales mgr., exp., mature. No fee. $550. Also fee jobs. SERV-ALL Employment Agency, 440 San Mateo Ave., San Bruno, 589-0315, 697-4030

MAID
Wanted part time. Some exp. nec. 350 No. Bayshore Blvd., S.M. 344-6376

JR. CLERK $412. Cashing a pay check is such fun! Put your talents to work and see!! Call Ada, 347-2181, Grand Snelling & Snelling Agency, 4 W. 4th Ave., S.M. No. 310.

GIRL FOR ASST. MANAGER for snack bar. Exp. in food. Good salary. Advancement. Call for appt. 731-7880

MEDICAL Business Rep. $477. Would you like to be the center of attraction? Then don't wait. Call Terri, 871-9755, GRAND Snelling & Snelling Agency, 220 E. Grand, SSF.

INTERESTING telephone work from your own home. Must have private line and at least 4 hours daily. Phone 697-5647

SALES/Service Rep. $303 + comm. Swing open the doors and let this exciting oppty. in. Hurry, Call Terri, 871-9755 GRAND Snelling & Snelling Agency, 220 E. Grand, SSF.

CLERK Typist to $500. Step right up! Be the first in line for the opportunity of a lifetime. Call Terri, 871-9755, GRAND Snelling & Snelling Agency, 220 E. Grand, SSF.

BURLINGAME IMPORTER
Needs woman over 35 for Invoicing in Stock control. Typing necessary. Permanent. Salary open. Liberal Fringe benefits. To apply call 342-1469

PUBLIC Relations Secty. $530. Like working for and with VIP's? Stimulating pos. awaits you. Hurry! Call Lisa, 871-9755, GRAND Snelling & Snelling Agency, 220 E. Grand, S.S.F.

PBX RECEPT. $416
Lovely gal needed to make clients happy they called. CONTAC EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 1110 El Camino, S.M. 574-0458

BKPG/CLK. To $400. Take the wraps off 1970 by stepping into "Spot for all Seasons." Call Sheri, 347-2181, Grand Snelling & Snelling Agency, 4 W. 4th Ave., S.M. No. 310.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Ambitious lady under 25, pleasing personality and appearance. Permanent. 40-hr. wk. We will train. Reply Box 3339, The Times, S.M.

GEN. OFC. To $550. Make it a Happy New Year. Be the No. 1 in this lovely new office. Call Carol, 347-2181, Grand Snelling & Snelling Agency, 4 W. 4th Ave., S.M. No. 310

223—Help Wanted Male

☆ NEW YEAR'S ☆ Job Opportunities
Mechanical Insp. To $700
Electro. Tech. To $700
Asst Fin. Mgr. $550
☆ BRUCE AGENCY ☆
4 West 4th Ave. Suite 201
SAN MATEO or dial 347-1002

ORDER CLERKS
YOUNG MEN 18 TO 25
FULL TIME
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
NEAT APPEARANCE A MUST
GOOD SALARY
343-6532

SALES/Ins. to $10,000. Chance of a lifetime to grow in outstanding career position. Call Bob, 871-9755, GRAND Snelling & Snelling Agency, 220 E. Grand, SSF

223—Help Wanted Male

JOB Opportunities

MANAGER TRAINEE. To 10K. No experience nec. Co. paid trn. prog. Call John Von, 349-6333.

LEARN THE BUS. As sales trainee to 700 a month. No expr. nec. Call John Von, 349-6333.

ROUTE SALESMEN. $165 a week, prefer neat, stable trainee with career ideas. Call John, 349-6333.

CLAIMS ADJUSTER. Tired of just a job, want a challenging exc. career. Call John Von, 349-6333.

SALE TO $7,500. Success in any line, can gurantee top financial future. call Herb, 349-6333.

TRAINEE TO $5,400. Expanding national co. has outstanding opportunity. Call Herb, 349-6333.

TRAINEE TO $7,200. Personable Stable, good work record. Call today on this. Herb, 349-6333.

MGR. TRAINEE TO $6,600. Career in credit awaits your inspection. Phone now. Herb, 349-6333.

INS. TRAINEE TO $8,400. Salary and extensive training program. Available call Herb, 349-6333.

CREDIT MGR. TO $7,200. Exl. spt. job! Respt. co. will trn. rite man. All maj. ben. Call Jim, 349-6333.

CLAIMS TO $7,800. Natl. co. will trn. sharp man. Co. car plus exps. Call Jim Kerr, 349-6333.

IND. SALES TO $13,000. Imm. opt. for sharp go-getter, fast advan., best comm. Jim Kerr, 349-6333.

349-6333
FRENCH & FRENCH of San Mateo
2000 El Camino, San Mateo

SERVICE STATION OPENINGS
☆Immediate Placement
Let us find the RIGHT spot to fit your needs. A variety of openings available. WEBB AGENCY, 1615 Hudson, R.C., 365-0104

☆NEW YEAR'S☆ Job Opportunities!
Chief Accountant $12K
Purch. Agent To $12K
Office Mgr. To $11.4K
Prog. Analyst $12K
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SAN MATEO or Dial 347-1002

SALES TRAINEE, $7500. No exp. nec. for career sales oppty. High future earnings, prestige co. Call Tim, 871-9755, GRAND Snelling & Snelling Agency, 220 E. Grand, SSF

Maintenance Machinist
All around maintenance machinist, electrical background preferred, machine repair. Own tools. Mr. Miller, 583-3030, South San Francisco. An equal opportunity employer.

ACCT. Trnee to $10,000. Give a good "account" of yourself and win top spot w/major co. Call Lee, 347-2181, Grand Snelling & Snelling Agency, 4 W. 4th Ave., SM, No. 310

Full or Part time
Earn $4 per hour to start. Servicing Fuller Brush customers. Flexible hours. Car necessary. Call Mr. Young, 697-5647

GUARDS
S.S.F. Uniforms furnished. To age 65, Call 588-2707

AUDITOR to $11k. Sight-see in this traveling position with growing nat'l company. Call Ken, 347-2181, Grand Snelling & Snelling Agency, 4 W. 4th Ave., SM, No. 310

CHEF: — Peninsula restaurant needs working chef, good opportunity for right man. Salary open. Call for appointment 592-9670 p.m.

PART-TIME HELP, $100 per mo. + Hrs., location, flexible. Over 21. 592-3148, 6-7 p.m. Mon-Tues. only.

MGMNT. TRNEE. $7200. A New Year and a new career!! Nat'l co. will show you the way! Call Lee, 347-2181, Grand Snelling & Snelling Agency, 4 W. 4th Ave., SM, No. 310

WANTED: man to assist manager. Opportunity to earn $175/week plus bonuses. For interview call 573-8021

JANITORIAL service needs reliable man, preferably betw. 30 and 50 for weekend work. $2.65 hr. 593-7059

MAN to assist manager in appliance store. Must be neat appearing. Apply in person, 2299 El Camino, S.M. 8 - 9:30 a.m. only.

SERVICE Station Attendant. Married, over 21. No experience necessary. Apply 2501 El Camino Real, San Mateo.

SHIPPING AND RECEVING
CLERK, 5½ days. Full time. Call 342-8305

MAINTENANCE Mechanic, 7 to 3:30 p.m. S.S.F. $660. Rite-Job Employment Agency, 920 El Camino, S.S.F. 583-7779

SALES TRNEE. $2.25 HR.
Start your business career w/growing prosperous Co. CONTAC EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 520 El Camino, S.M. 342-7422. Open Tues. Nights.

WAREHOUSE — $3.15 per hr. Challenging position in Brisbane for young man with exp. in warehousing/shipping. Good future potential. 467-5650

GAS station attendants trainees and exp. Neat-HS grad. w/car. $470-$550. Rite-Job Employment Agency, 920 El Camino, S.S.F. Kay Anderson, 583-7779

SALES to 15k. If you're top at sales here's your green light to keep traffic and career going. Call Jill, 871-9755, GRAND Snelling & Snelling Agency, 220 E. Grand, SSF

Action Ads Get Results

223—Help Wanted Male

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Unlimited sales opportunity in financial counseling, all lines of insurance and mutual funds.
☆Salary guarantee
☆Commission Incentive
☆All company benefits
☆Retirement Plan
☆Excel. Management potential
For a personal interview, contact Phil Barry, 397-3500

☆ NEW YEAR'S ☆ Job Opportunities!
Food Sales Rep. To $650
Purchasing Asst. $510
Cust. Service Rep. $500
Dept. Storekeeper $520
☆ BRUCE AGENCY ☆
4 West 4th Ave. Suite 201
SAN MATEO or Dial 347-1002

OFFICE ADMIN. to $800. Train to mgmnt. spot. w/nat'l co. Exlnt. earnings with growth potential. Call Tim, 871-9755, GRAND Snelling & Snelling Agency, 220 E. Grand, SSF

COPY BOY
Full time permanent position. Work in Editorial Dept. Typing essential. — Maintain teletype machines; handle telephones; file. Hours 5 A.M. to 1 P.M., Mon. thru Fri. Min. age 18.
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2nd Cook, all-around cooks
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TABLE BOYS
18 AND OVER
APPLY
2817 El Camino, San Mateo

SALES $550+
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ANSWER this ad today and start work tomorrow. Must be satisfied with app. $125 per week for the first 4 weeks. Call 573-8022, 8-9 a.m. only.

INSIDE Sales to $650. Public relations spot that offers rapid advancement to mgmnt. Call Bob, 871-9755, GRAND Snelling & Snelling Agency, 220 E. Grand, SSF

PIZZA COOK/PART TIME
OVER 21. BONDABLE. WILL TRAIN. 591-6791

COMPUTER Tnee. $540. Enter exhilarated program, college or acct'g or econ. good but not nec. Call Jill, 871-9755, GRAND Snelling & Snelling Agency, 220 E. Grand, SSF

Tile Man — experienced
MASSEY SERVICES, INC.
692-3822

SALESMAN, OFFICE $525. Like order desk work? Start before '70 with vim and vigor. Call Ken, 347-2181, Grand Snelling & Snelling Agency, 4 W. 4th Ave., SM., No. 310

COOKS. Apply in person
Denny's Restaurant
574-9572

PART-TIME HELP, $100 per mo. + Hrs., location, flexible. Over 21. 592-3148, 6-7 p.m. Mon.-Tues. only.

225—Help Wanted Male Female

MGMT. TRAINEE TO $520
No fee. Flair for the unusual? Growing firm needs aggressive individuals to train and move into management positions. Apply now and make your future bright for the coming year. Also fee positions. CONTAC EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 1110 El Camino, S.M. 574-0458

AUTOMOTIVE OFFICE MANAGER
Experience Necessary. New facilities, Village Lincoln Mercury, San Carlos, 593-8433

REAL ESTATE SALES. Prestige firm offers exc. opportunity. Experienced preferred, but may consider qualified licensee. Quality listings and lots of advertising. HARVARD PROPERTIES, 342-2061

EXP. COUPLE to manage mid-peninsula 20-unit apt. bldg. Apt. plus salary. Adults only. Call for appt. Mr. Taylor, 593-7857

JR. DRAFTSMAN or typist. Will train. No exp. reqd. NATIONWIDE DESIGN & DRAFTING CORP., 1330 Bayshore Hwy., Burl. 347-3866

WANTED
Moonlighting tax expert. Experienced. 344-0911

MANAGERS: 20 unit motel in Redwood City. Pleasant living quarters plus salary. 824-4343 or 344-2772

ARE you or band qual. for recording contract w/a maj. record Co.? Fem. vocals-/groups needed. Donig Entpr 341-4492 7-9 p.m.

228—Salesmen Wanted

2 Auto Salesmen
$800 to $1200
potential earnings per mo.
No experience necessary.
Paid vacations.
Paid holidays.
Guaranteed minimum commissions.
Many other fringe benefits.
Applications now being accepted.
Ask for Mr. Roberts
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200 California Dr., Burlingame

MUTUAL OF OMAHA
Will hire 2 exper. Salesmen who need $800-$1000 mo. immediate earnings. Mr. Finney, 349-4505

REAL ESTATE CAREER
Progressive co. has 3 openings. Investments, bonus, draw. JOHNSON 345-3546; 697-4085

228—Salesmen Wanted

HIGH commissions paid our full time men nationwide last year. We need good man over 30 to handle sales of lubricants, industrial cleaners and fuel additives in the San Mateo area. Write F. A. Byers, Sales Manager, Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101

REAL ESTATE 90-10 SPLIT. Excellent Burl. loc. Lots of advertising and listings. WIDRIN & CO., Realtors. 692-1592

229—Household Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER, over 21 for 3 adults. Must be clean, good cook w/local refs. Live in. Write P.O Box 1627, Burlingame.

LIGHT housekeeping and prepare light evening meal for 2 adults. San Mateo. 345-3957 or 793-2452

231—Situations Wanted Female

NURSE-HOUSEKEEPER
TOTAL CARE FOR YOU AND YOUR HOME
Bonded. Insured. Ref. Checked
Homemakers SF 989-6976
Redwood City 364-0161

HOUSEHOLD HELP
Housekeepers, maids, cooks, party help. Bonded, insured.
Homemakers, Inc.
364-0161

NURSES, RN, Lvn. and practical, By hr. or day. Bonded, insured. Call HOMEMAKERS INC., 364-0161

FILING TROUBLES? Let me help you, also keep records, hand post. Full or pt. time. Ref. P. O. Box 1712, S.M.

400—FOR SALE and MISC. GROUP

411—Action Ads

ONLY $3 FOR THREE LINES FOR 4 TIMES
Advertise merchandise selling or wanted to buy. $100 or less total value. Multiple items accepted. Price of articles must be included in ad. Commercial ads not accepted in this classification. No refund for ads cancelled

BABY BUGGY. New, still in carton. $40. G-E auto heater, $8. 467-0735

FOGARTY cocktail dress, $10. Leslie Fay, $10. Goodman orig. $10. Sz. 10-12. 341-6923

FACELIFT, massager, portable. Cost $170, sacrifice $50. 349-4310

DACHS, male. Black puppy, 8 wks. $75. 589-8460

HIDE-A-BED, beige. Excellent $85. Unusual coffee table, $15. 345-0964

BUFFET. Antique walnut, carved, $20. 4 antique carved dining chairs $80. 345-0964

FREE PUPPIES—to good home. Weimaraner-? 591-1013

G-E red apt.-size electric stove. Perfect condition. $65. Call 697-0706

VISTA GAS STOVE. Very clean. $55. 355-4031

G-E REFRIGERATOR. 2-dr. auto. def., bottom freezer, beautiful. $95. 355-4031

NORGE GAS DRYER. Deluxe. Like new. $65. 355-4031

G-E WASHER 2 temp. Water Saver. $30. 355-4031

KENMORE WASHER 3 temp. Mod. cycle. $35. 355-4031

FREE KITTENS to good home. 344-9956

2 LONG formals, worn once. size. 9 and 11. $10 ea. 692-2982

BUICK '53 Roadmaster. Automatic trans. R/h, p/s, p/b. $100. 341-4140

421—Antiques

Antiques, Collectibles
Garage sale. fine furn., walnut and oak, dressers, commodes, lib. table, signed custard glass berry set. R.S. Ger., Prussia and cranberry. Bride's bowls, hanging lamps, pewter, brass, lamps and many other fine items. Cash only. 448 Yellowstone Dr., So. S.F. (Avalon Park). 873-3225

431—Household Goods For Sale

CARPET SALE
NEW CARPET Quality Acrilan, Kodel, Nylon rolls, 20 to 150 yds., leftover from model homes, apt. houses and decorator installations. Special sale price from $3.95 yd. Will install. Credit terms available.
CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE
FLOOR DECOR
S.M. 345-0109 S.F. 584-8400

CARPET AND RUG SALE
Installed With Foam Pads
501 DuPont nylon, sq. yd., $4.95. Polyester shag, sq. yd. $7.99. 3000 rugs, roll ends, remnants, all sizes, colors, $2 yd. and up. S.F. 861-5327 S.M. 345-5745

19 Pcs. —3-Room Group
Living room, bedroom, Dinette, Brand new. $299. Terms.
GREAT WESTERN
1748 Broadway, Redwood City

HIDEAWAY SOFA BEDS
Slight freight damage. From $99.90. Hideaway Bed Center, 280 El Camino, San Carlos. Daily 10-9, Sun. 12-5.

Complete furnishings
Appliances, antiques. Garden ornaments, plants. 697-3020

DINING Set; Living rm. set; Bedrm and Kitchen Furniture. Wringer washer; Miscel; 342-Elm St; San Mateo.

2 MATCHING white linen with gold velvet welding chairs. Brand new. Scotch guarded. $140 each or $250 pair. 697-0810

FURNITURE, antiques, junk frames, misc. from old hotel-store. Must clear. Need space. 344-0676 after 6.

433—Household Goods Wanted

SELL ME
your bedroom, living, dining room sets, rugs, dishes, stove, refrig., odds and ends, antiques one part or complete household.
AUCTION SALE WEDNESDAY
Call 697-2419 bet. 8 a.m. and 10.

436—Misc. Wanted

WE BUY PIANOS AND ORGANS. Any style. Any type. Sherman Clay, Hillsdale, 349-1204

SCRAP COPPER and BRASS wanted. 380 So. Railroad, San Mateo. Open Mon. through Sat., 12 to 5.

437—Misc. For Sale

KIRBY VACUUM
Repossessed; rebuilt. Complete w/attachments. Take over 5 pymts $7.31. $30 cash.
Also Hoover, G-E, Electrolux, etc. $15. Guar. Free home trial. A&G, 148 W. 25th Ave., S.M. 341-8218

WOOD CIR. HEATER $25
Portable typewriters $8.50 to $12.50; refrigs .$20, up; used furniture, frames, dishes, clothing of all kinds. Please call us for prompt pickup of your discarded articles. DISABLED VETERANS SHOP, 116 E. 25th Ave., San Mateo, 345-0306

AS long as supply lasts until Dec. 31, Hires Diet Root Beer picked up at plant $1 per case, bottles; $1.25 case, cans. Contains no sugar. Hires Bottling Co., 2605 Spring, Redwood City.

FROM wall to wall, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Thrifty Drug Stores, San Mateo, San Bruno.

MATCHING red G-E 13 cu. ft. refrig./freezer plus elec. stove. Both for $150. Simmons Hide-a-bed, reuphols., never used, blk/wht. 697-0706

SPRINT RACING Kart, gd. cond. frame, soft naughyde uphl., 6-in. OD rear wheels, slicks all around, twin mounts, w/out engine, $155. 342-3637

FIREPLACE WOOD
$37.50 a cord and up delivered: 726-2553, 726-4110

REDWOOD POSTS
4x4x6, $1.50 each; other sizes. Firewood. 342-2117 or 365-7652

SALE: Orig. oils and prints. Art treasures, art gallery, 11 37th Ave., S.M. (Across from Shopper's World). 7 days.

439—Sewing Machines

SINGER TOUCH AND SEW
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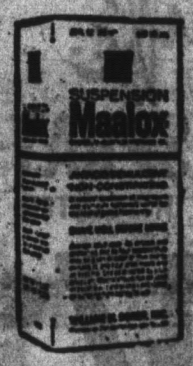
1.59 value



SUSPENSION **Maalox® LIQUID ANTACID SUSPENSION**

12 oz. **99c**

SHASTA BEVERAGES 28 oz.

ALL YOUR FAVORITE FLAVORS FOR YOUR HOLIDAY PARTIES . . .

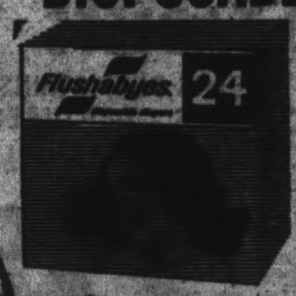
It hasta be Shasta 5 FOR 88c

KLEENEX NAPKINS

PKG. OF 50

DINNER SIZE 37c Value **19c**

1.39 value **FLUSHABYES DISPOSABLE DIAPERS**



24's newborn
24's medium

49c

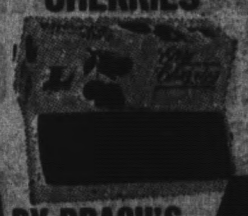
NEW YEAR'S FAVORS SERPENTINES

4 ASST'D. COLORS 14c up

BALLOONS

50c PKG. 27c up

CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES



BY BRACH'S OR LUDENS 1-POUND BOX 59c Value **44c**

Happy New Year!

SHOP LONGS COMPLETE LIQUOR DEPT. FOR YOUR NEW YEAR'S PARTY

POPPERS CARROUSEL

PKG. OF 8 **83c**

NOISEMAKERS

25c Val. 14c up

PARTY HATS

15c up Values 9c up

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SW SARDINES OR SMOKED OYSTERS

4 OZ. 44c VALUE

29c

49c value PLUMROSE COCKTAIL SAUSAGE

4-oz. Jar

39c

39c VALUE HEFTY 101 USES QUART AND ½ GAL

PLASTIC BAGS .. 29c

TRADER VIC'S TO

Try with our Island Pride Rum. $3.09 a fifth this week

SAVE AT LONGS

DuBARRY.

annual BEAUTY BARGAINS
SPECIAL SALE OF FINE COMPLEXION CARE ESSENTIALS

Enjoy these savings now!

Cleansing Cream, 8 oz., reg. $2.75	now $1.85
Skin Freshener, 10 oz., reg. $2.25	now $1.25
Skin Firming Lotion, 5 oz., reg. $2.00	now $1.25
Young Promise Cream, 4¼oz., reg. $4.00	now $2.35
Vibrance Creme Masque, 2 oz., reg. $3.50	now $2.00

BIG HOLI

SHOP OUR PARTY AND LIQUOR DEPT

HAPPY NEW YEAR! CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY

Style HAIR SPRAY
REGULAR, UNSCENTED

SUPER HOLD 13 oz. 47c

1.19 value DEP HAIR STYLING GEL
Adds body 'n bounce that stays in your hair 'til you wash it out

1-LB. JAR 77c

PRELL CONCENTRATE SHAMPOO 1.49 value

...in the handy unbreakable tube 79c

TEK TOOTHBRU

2 FOR 49

69c value

SOFT, MEDIUM and

EFFERDENT
Effervescent denture cleanser
Box of 40 TABLETS
CLEANS DEEP STAINS; LEAVES DENTURES ODOR FREE.

59c

GROOM & CLEAN. 1.19 value HAIR DRESSING
LONG'S LOW PRICE

69c

1.98 value Box of 384 Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS

FAMILY CHEST IN PINK OR BLUE 88c

LUDENS 10c value

SHOP LONG'S LOW DISCOUNT PI

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Get F from d chappe lips

49c value

3.98 value CANNON
72"x90" BLANKETS FOR ADDED WARMTH

LONGS SPECIAL

2.99

79c value SUREFIRE FIREPLACE LOGS

BURNS FOR OVER ONE HOUR 59c

MAIER BEER
CASE OF 24
12-OZ. CANS

2.99

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TRADER VIC'S
TOM & JERRY
OR
HOT RUM
BATTER
for holiday drinks
83c Value
69c
with our Island Pride
n. $3.09 a fifth this week

49c value
HEINZ
TOMATO
KETCHUP
26-oz. bottle
37c

98c value
NALLEY'S
CHILI
CON CARNE
WITH BEANS
40-oz. Can
63c

59c value
LADY'S CHOICE
STRAWBERRY
PRESERVES
LONG'S SPECIAL
20-oz. Jar
39c

OLIDAY BUYS
IQUOR DEPTS. FOR YOUR HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES

Bonne Bell
PLUS 30 HORMONE LOTION
SAVE AT LONGS
natural estrogen hormones to revitalize your skin — to make your skin look younger
6.00 LOTION--8 OZ. ... 3.50
10.00 LOTION--16 OZ. .. 5.50

HAPPY NEW NEW! OPEN NEW YEAR'S EVE. 'TIL 7 P.M.

TEK
TOOTHBRUSH
2 FOR 49c
69c value
SOFT, MEDIUM and ISTLE

LUDEN'S
COUGH DROPS
10c value
5c
SHOP LONG'S LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

START THE YEAR RIGHT AT LONG'S
DOW
BATHROOM CLEANER
DISSOLVES TUB RING
SHINES CHROME
SAFE ON TILE
LONGS LOW PRICES
49c

TROPIC-AIRE HEATER
AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC
U.L. APPROVED
1650 WATT
THERMOSTAT CONTROL
16.95 value
12.88

FOLDING TV LAP OR BED TRAY
1.25 value
washable and easy to keep clean
88c

CARRYING CASE
STURDILY BUILT FOR INSTAMATIC CAMERAS
2.95 VALUE
LONGS DISCOUNT PRICE
1.44

CASSETTE TAPE
BY AUDIO MAGNETIC
6.00 val.
C-60 3 PK.
1.88

POLAROID
TYPE 108 COLOR FILM
3.77

Chap Stick
LIP BALM
Get Fast Relief from dry, chapped lips
49c value
23c

POPCORN POPPER
ALL ALUMINUM WITH SEE-THRU LID
3 QUART CAPACITY
LONGS SPECIAL
without cord
3.95 value
2.88

ANSCOVISION
DUAL 8
#788 LIST $129.95
MOVIE PROJECTOR
f1.5 lens • 500 w/lamp; slow motion; self-threading
89.88

DIAL SOAP 44c value
PERSONAL SIZE
AROUND-THE-CLOCK PROTECTION
2 BAR PACK 33

EVERYBODY SAVES" ★ ★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★ ★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★ ★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE

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EVERYTHING'S COMING UP ROSES!

YOUR BEST GARDENING BUYS ARE FOUND AT LONGS

PATENTED ROSES

BEWITCHED ..... ☐
CHRYSLER IMPERIAL ☐
CIRCUS ..... ☐
DUET ..... ☐
JOHN F. KENNEDY ☐
KINGS RANSOM ... ☐
MR. LINCOLN ..... ☐
QUEEN ELIZABETH . ☐
TROPICANA ..... ☐
CL. CHRYSLER IMPERIAL ..... ☐
CL. MARGO KOSTER ☐
STERLING SILVER . ☐

LONGS LOW SALE PRICE **1.99**

GRADE No. 1 GERMAINS ROSE BUSHES

- SEALED IN DAMP ROOTS
- FLORIBUNDAS
- CLIMBERS AND BUSHES

NON-PATENT VARIETIES

CAPISTRANO ..... ☐
CECIL BRUNNER .. ☐
CHARLTE ARMSTRONG ..... ☐
COUNTESS VANDAL ☐
CRIMSON GLORY .. ☐
HEARTS DESIRE ... ☐
LOWELL THOMAS .. ☐
MIKANDY ..... ☐
PEACE ..... ☐
PICTURE ..... ☐
PINNOCHIO ..... ☐
PRES. HOOVER ... ☐
RED TALISMAN ... ☐
CL. HIGH NOON ... ☐

88c

1.00 VALUE **VIGORO CHALCON** PINT SIZE VITAMIN B-1 **66c**

ORTHO DORMANT SPRAY pint bottle **1.19**

COMBINATION INSECTICIDE FUNGICIDE FOR DORMANT SPRAYING, ROSES, FRUIT TREES, AND OTHER DECIDUOUS PLANTS.

$1.10 VALUE **PRUNERS** STEEL 9" BLADE #690 **66c**

SAVE AT LONGS DRUGS

PRUNING PAINT TREE SEAL AEROSOL BOMB

Aids in healing all cuts and wounds of ROSES—TREES—SHRUBS caused by pruning, grafting, gnawing animals, mechanical injury, broken limbs

98c

• Also used to waterproof planter boxes, wooden tubs, roofs, etc.

LONGS DISCOUNT PRICES COLOR FILM PROCESSING

JUMBO REPRINTS FROM ANY SIZE NEGATIVE ... **19c**
12 EXP. ROLL DEVELOPED AND PRINTED (COLOR) **2.97**
8 EXP. ROLL DEVELOPED AND PRINTED (COLOR) **1.21**
PROCESSING OF KODACHROME 35mm or 126 ..... **1.29**

BLACK AND WHITE
JUMBO REPRINTS **7c**
12 EXP. ROLL **99c**
8 EXP. ROLL **89c**

COTTON GARDEN GLOVES MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SIZES **29c**

39c value

5½ LB. ORTHO 3-WAY ROSE AND FLOWER CARE

ORTHO protects roses inside out . . . and then some! **3.49**

ORTHO — 3-way Rose and Flower Care contains systemic insecticides to kill sucking insects and pre emergent weed-killer, plus fertilizer. For healthy roses and other plants in a weed-free garden.

SHOP AND SAVE

LONGS LIQUOR SPECIALS

OLD MUSKETEER BLENDED WHISKEY
80 PROOF
4 YEARS OLD
FIFTH
2.99

SKOVAR VODKA
COMPARE WITH YOUR PRESENT FAVORITE . . . YOU'LL CHANGE!
80 PROOF
FIFTH
2.59
AT LONGS

DEER STALKER Imported SCOTCH
FIFTH
5.39

Rosebrook GIN
DISTILLED LONDON DRY
FOR THE DRYEST MARTINI OR YOUR FAVORITE MIXED DRINK
90 PROOF
FIFTH
2.99

OLD BRADLEY
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
86 PROOF
6 YEARS OLD
BOTTLED AT DISTILLERY IN KENTUCKY
3.49 FIFTH

BROOK SPRINGS
BOTTLED IN BOND STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
FIFTH
3.59
AT LONGS

CHATEAU REMY CREME de COCOA
48 PROOF
FIFTH
2.59
AT LONGS

SIESTA VERMOUTH EXTRA DRY
EXCELLENT FOR YOUR MARTINIS
AT LONGS **58c** FIFTH

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